

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, August 20, 1980
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35¢

In Brief

History meeting

The Romulus Historical Society will meet 7 p.m., Wed., Aug. 20 at the Romulus Public Library to discuss plans for the up-coming year. The public is welcome to attend.

Adult classes

The Huron Adult Education program has expanded its courses to include day attendance. A person who has not graduated from high school will be able to take all-day classes and night classes for free.

Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 8, with registration scheduled for Aug. 25. For more information, call Mary Cast at 782-1505. The hours of the adult education offices are Monday through Thursday at 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Expansion

Batten Heads, Inc. of Romulus, has announced that a 50 percent plant expansion project has been completed. This expansion will enable it to provide increased service to their customers with computer controlled machining centers and has tripled their vertical machining capacity.

Batten Heads provides cylinder head modification. It is also equipped to provide complete welding services, header and intake manifold fabricating, and dynamometer testing. For more information about Batten Heads at 946-9850

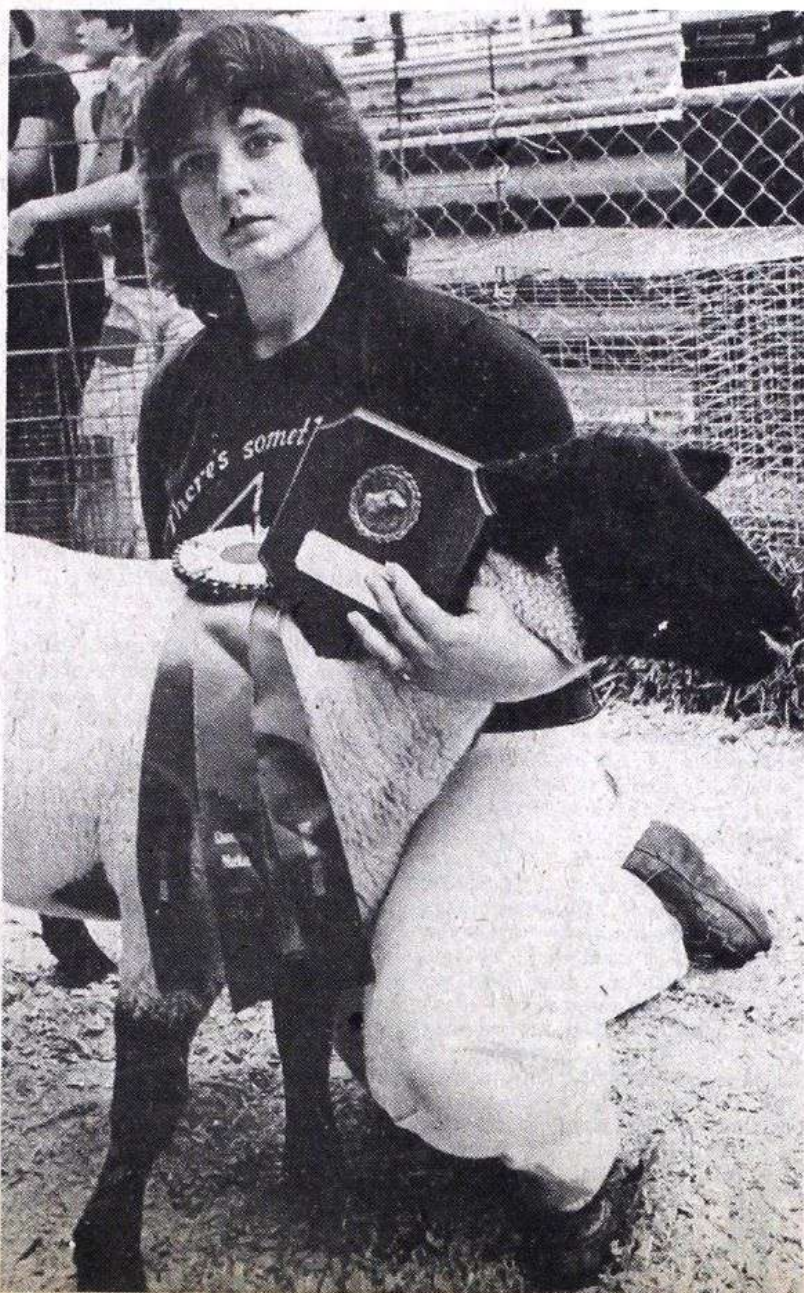
Job opening

The Huron School District has several openings for part-time teachers in its adult high school completion program. Teachers are needed in all subject areas for classes taught at Huron, Lincoln Consolidated, Dearborn Heights No. 7 and Ecorse schools.

All teachers must be certified or certifiable (120 semester hours with 15 of these hours of credit in professional education). Classes will begin in September and run through early June.

Classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. one per week per subject.

For further information, call the Community Education Office.



A grand champ

With a serious look on her face that eventually broke into smiles, New Boston's Tiffani Rae accepted the first place plaque for the "Grand

Champion" lamb awarded during the 4-H Fair in Belleville. Miss Rae was one of a score of happy 4-Hers who saw their entries win.

Council OKs law to control parks

A new ordinance was approved last week by Romulus City Council that will regulate and control use and operation of all public parks within the community.

The park ordinance was hailed by Councilman Jimmie Raspberry as a "starting point", pointing out that the measure can always be added to in the future.

Under the new ordinance, all parks will be closed between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. except when late softball games at Elmer Johnson Park dictate otherwise.

In that event, the Recreation Dept. will notify the city 24 hours in advance of the late games. Then, the city will notify the Wayne County

Sheriff's Dept., the law enforcement agency entrusted with patrolling the park.

The new park ordinance was drafted by Charles Lowther, city attorney, in close cooperation with the Recreation Dept., the sheriff's office, and the Romulus Police, Fire and Safety Commission.

Persons violating rules and regulations of the park ordinance can be found guilty of a misdemeanor and can be fined up to \$500, or 90 days in jail, or both.

Forbidden under the park ordinance are: the injury, defacing or destruction of park buildings, signs and equipment, or trees,

(Continued on Page A-3)

'Bed races' to help in MD fight

Three Romulus brothers and a friend recently did their bit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by taking part in the bed race at Renaissance Center in Detroit.

Pushing their bed to third place out of 17 entries were brothers Eddie Kind 26; Chris Kind, 24; and Robin Kind, 23; and the son of their sponsor, Gil Mains Jr., 25.

Eddie, who works with his two brothers at Great Lakes Water Blasting in Detroit, said the firm's owner, Gil Mains, contributed \$250 along with each of the other 16 sponsors of bed teams.

For their efforts, the Romulus team was awarded a trophy and T-shirts advertising the bed race and the Muscular Dystrophy Association fund effort.

On the night prior to the race, a public "pajama party," highlighted by local celebrities, publicized the next day's bed race and solicited donations at Renaissance Center.

The race required one member of the team to ride, while his three team members pushed the bed for a distance of 100 yards. Eddie explained.

New computer is causing city financial headaches

A new computer that has not lived up to expectations and its inability to crank out printouts got its share of criticism before Romulus City Council last week reluctantly approved a warrant for \$866,000.

Mayor William M. Oakley and several council members agreed their tasks involving financial matters would be easier if they had a computer printout to help them make decisions.

The new B-80 computer purchased last year from Burroughs for \$64,000 has given the city nothing but trouble. Help promised by Burroughs in operational procedures has not satisfied city officials either.

Oakley said the city might be better off getting a new computer. Coupled with those negatives is the almost sure resignation of the

city's new finance director, Richard Sullivan. He won the Democrat nomination for supervisor of Huron Township and is considered almost a shoo-in in the fall election.

During discussion before passage of the large warrant authorizing payment of a multitude of bills and salaries, the mayor told council that he had talked with Sullivan for two hours earlier in the day.

"I am very concerned about his leaving," said Oakley. "I would like to have a person work with him before he leaves."

Councilman Ed Rush said extra funds to pay a person to work with Sullivan would be "money well spent". He cited the possibility of the city borrowing a financial expert from a large corporation for two to three years, a plan followed by

many local governments in the last few years.

Rush said he was hesitant in voting for approval of the large warrant with no computer printout available.

Oakley commented, "Sullivan said there was money available for the warrant. My first obligation is to keep the operation going."

Concern also was voiced by Councilman Jimmie Raspberry. "I can't understand everyone saying the computer doesn't work."

He said there were other avenues open to the city to remedy the computer foulup. He admitted the lack of a computer printout "puts us in limbo".

The mayor commented in discussion that Sullivan "had done what he wasn't supposed to, won the election".

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Takes on City Hall

Senior is irate at tax break to major corporations in city

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

A lone senior citizen took on the entire Romulus City Council last week, blasting that body for giving large tax breaks to big companies, but neglecting seniors on fixed incomes.

Andrew Funchar charged "railroading" by council in its brief discussion on a request from two General Motors Corp. representatives immediately prior to his appearance before that body.

Bob Brueck, manager of community and government relations for Detroit Diesel Allison, and Phil Hoffman of GM's tax section had presented a request for a 50-percent tax abatement on an expansion of the firm's engineering building at its Romulus plant.

Brueck's request and Funchar's remarks came during a public hearing before the regular council session Tuesday night. A short time later during the regular meeting, council approved a tax break for the giant firm, similar to those given for building of the original plant and several subsequent expansion projects.

Funchar pointed out that conglomerates like GM, Federal Mogul, and Kelsey Hayes are making record profits. He charged that council was being "wined and dined" by large corporations who wanted favors. He said he wanted

the same consideration for senior citizens.

Chairman Mary Ann Banks explained that GM was only asking for the same tax break it had received previously on its whole plant.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry said council "went along" with large firms on their tax abatement requests because of the many benefits received by Romulus, mainly in large amounts of taxes.

Funchar replied that the amount now paid by Detroit Diesel would be double if the firm had not been given special consideration.

Raspberry explained that current state legislation permits local governmental bodies to grant tax breaks to give additional incentive to large companies to build and expand in their communities.

He assured Funchar that senior citizens would be the recipients of tax reductions soon because one of two tax-cutting proposals appearing on the November ballot would surely get voter approval.

Raspberry told Funchar that he would not have voted for the tax breaks if GM had not shown him the

(Continued on Page A-3)

GM to expand local DDA plant

Expansion of Detroit Diesel Allison's 238,000 square foot engineering building in Romulus to include a new test wing has been announced by Donald J. Atwood, general manager and General Motors vice president.

The 60,000 square foot test wing will permit the use of more sophisticated testing equipment to help DDA meet federal diesel emission standards, Atwood explained.

The new test wing is expected to begin taking shape next month and completions is scheduled for mid-1982, he said.

The DDA engineering building is one of the four major structures on the company's 375-acre parcel of ground on Ecorse Road west of the C & O Railroad.

Atwood said the expansion is not expected to add a significant number of new jobs to the more than 2,800 now located at DDA.



New school trustees

The Romulus school board recently elected new officers for the new school year. Shown (from left) are: Mrs. Jo Ann Marvicsin, treasurer, and Mrs. Shirley Lombardi, secretary. Marvicsin is newly appointed to the board, while Lombardi is serving her second term. Standing (at left) is Michael Woods,

ice president, beginning his second term, and Wayne Avery, president, elected to the presidency for the second time. Board trustees not shown are: Richard Campbell, newly elected, and returning members, Evelyn Hopewell and Theresa Kraft.



Bed races



Historical site

A Romulus house, built in 1846 at 13880 Huron River Drive, Aug. 10 was named a Michigan historical site in a special ceremony attended by state and local officials. A historical marker was erected on the site with a brief inscription which gives details of the structure, the home of the Ray V. Morris family in 1912. Current owner and

resident of Merrill-Morris house is Mrs. Pearl M. Morris. At the ceremony were Council Chairman Mary Ann Banks (from left), Charles V. Hagler, president of the Michigan Historical Commission, Mrs. Morris, Mayor William M. Oakley, and Councilman Richard K. Yeramian.

Family Day

It was great in Van Buren

An estimated 8,000 to 10,000 persons jammed Van Buren Park July 27 for the second annual celebration of Van Buren Family Day, which Chairman Tom Welty called "an outstanding success".

Welty said the event cleared about \$4,500 this year as compared to some \$5,700 last year when about 5,000 persons turned out to enjoy themselves.

Although the smaller sum of money netted seems at odds with the almost double number of persons who attended this year, Welty said there were a couple of factors this year.

"Last year, the township gave us \$1,000 before we solicited for money and merchandise. Although the list of contributors this year was larger, the average amount given was less," said Welty.

"Last year's list of donors appears smaller," he said, "many of the contributors gave several items in

addition to those who gave cash, but were only listed as a single name. This year, when the list was compiled, each gift that was given was listed separately, making it appear as if more persons and organizations were on the total list."

Welty, who is the township treasurer, dreamed up the idea of township and Belleville residents getting together once each year in the summer to have fun, enjoy good food and drinks, play games, and get to know one another better.

As he did last year, Welty served this year as chairman of Family Day.

"In view of today's economy, the recent Van Buren Family Day was extremely successful," he commented. "We are all looking forward to next year which we believe will be even bigger than ever."

He said the Budweiser hot-air balloon hanging high overhead during this year's Family Day

proved to be a big hit with spectators.

Next year, he hopes to have the well-known brewery's famous team of Clydesdale horses here for residents to see and enjoy. The team has been seen by millions of viewers in television ads sponsored by the beer firm.

The chairman said he wished to extend a personal thanks to all of the individuals and organizations who pitched in to make this year's Family Day a success.

Welty had a special word of praise for the township park employees who he said did an excellent job of parking thousands of cars in parking areas at Van Buren Park.

Proceeds from the Family Day again will go towards making improvements at Van Buren Park. A portion of last year's profits went to buy the new outdoor barbecue grilles of various sizes now located in the park.

Yesteryear Heritage

Ypsi to celebrate festival

Things are jumping in Ypsilanti as final preparations are made for the second annual Ypsilanti Yesteryear Heritage Festival, slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Scores of events, many of them free, are planned for the thousands of visitors expected to visit the festival, centering around Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town-Huron Street area.

Featured events are free high-wire performances by the Tino Wallenda family, and an old-fashioned one-ring family circus. Advance tickets for the circus at reduced prices are available.

A street fair, with arts and crafts and foods of all descriptions, will line Cross Street in Depot Town. Non-stop free stage entertainment will be provided in Depot Town all three days of the festival.

A 6-building historic home tour will be a highlight of Sunday's activities. The tour will present four private homes and two apartments in rehabilitated commercial structures.

Antique lovers will be able to shop to their heart's content at an antique show, sponsored by the Historical Society, and numerous flea market booths. Several of Ypsilanti's historic homes and churches will hold public open houses. Also open will be Ypsilanti's 1889 stone water tower, providing a bird's eye view of the city.

Black Arts Fair 80, to be held in Parkridge Park, will present three days of entertainment, with Sunday designated gospel day. Various musical groups and speakers exemplifying the city's black heritage will round out the program.

Three calliopes, circus animals, fire and drum corps and marching bands will delight watchers during a

98-unit parade through Ypsilanti Saturday morning.

Food will be abundant during the Festival, with 40 area clubs and organizations sponsoring food booths. Chicken barbecues, pancake breakfasts, special lunches and dinners and numerous bake sales will be stationed throughout the festival area.

Downtown merchants are going all out to welcome visitors. Buildings will be decorated with red, white and blue bunting and special sidewalk sales and window displays will be offered. The city's downtown Promenade will be scene of numerous dances, musical events, antique car displays, a Corvette rally and a bed race. Running enthusiasts may join a Jaycee-sponsored Fun Run. Festival

visitors may register for free prizes to be given away by the Ypsilanti National Bank, including a bicycle.

Events in Riverside Park will include a raft race down the Huron River, a frog jump contest, a rope contest and an authentic Indian encampment.

A "big band" dance and square dancing will be available for those not content to just sit and watch the many planned events. Those who would prefer to sit and be entertained will find three different stage productions more to their liking.

Many other events will be going on in the festival area. Information, maps and tickets may all be obtained from the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce at 313-482-4920.

Pets & Animals

Pups need a lot of TLC

BY STANLEY BARTKIEWICZ
DVM

Start your puppy off right! Feed it a puppy diet and vitamins until it is at least 6 months of age. Do not give calcium tablets. Over supplementation is as bad as under supplementation and will lead to structural problems. Calcium phosphorus and Vitamin D must be fed in a balanced ratio.

Chew toys such as rawhides, hard rubber balls and toys are fine to give your puppy. Don't give your pup an old shoe or knotted sock. It will not be able to tell the old toy from the new apparel. Limit the number of things your pup can chew on to avoid confusing it.

To discipline the puppy, you can tap it on the nose with your hand or a fly swatter, give a strong verbal

command "NO", or use a squirt gun. You do not need to strike the pet hard. At this age in life, its main concern is to please you. Using a newspaper is not a good idea since it can cause paper boys a problem in the future.

Puppies normally are very active, but can tire quickly. They will sleep soundly after playing. They are very inquisitive and will eat just about anything. Keep such things as fish hooks, plants and cleaning materials out of reach.

Puppies can be started on their vaccinations as early as 6 weeks of age. A fecal sample can be tested for worm eggs at the same time as the first vaccination. Early protection is recommended for your pet's safety.

Remember that love and affection are important to the normal, healthy development of your pet.

Washtenaw begins class registration

Registration is now taking place for credit classes to be taught at Willow Run High School this fall by Washtenaw Community College.

Classes include a variety of offerings such as Medical Terminology, Basic Mathematics, Occupational Mathematics, Introductory Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Trigonometry, and Study Skills.

Registration can be completed at the Main College Campus at 4800 East Huron River Drive between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti or at Willow Run High School the first evening of class.

Classes begin Thursday, September 4. Tuition is \$16 per credit hour for in-district residents and \$29 for out-of-district residents. Questions regarding these classes or specific descriptions of them is available by calling the College at (313) 973-3548.

The College also has an extensive series of non-credit programs offered throughout this area. Schedules of these classes are available by phoning (313) 482-2230.



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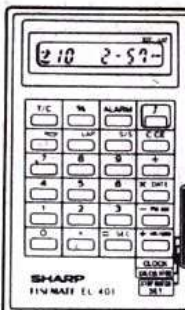
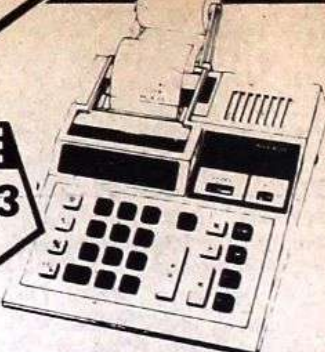


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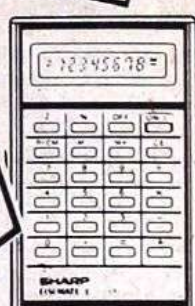


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Held at Hilton Inn

Council, clerk are at odds over an 'All-Day' seminar

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

For the second time in a week, the Romulus City Council and Clerk Leonard J. Folmar were at each other's throats.

Last Tuesday night, the clerk came in for a roasting by council for his decision to take his entire staff outside of city hall Monday to a seminar. A week earlier, council took the urban renewal program away from Folmar, irate at his taking a city truck to pick up debris.

Folmar defended his actions by explaining that his employees received "tremendous benefits" for the educational seminar session and that services to the general public would be improved.

The roast began when Councilman Ray Cantrell questioned Folmar's decision in having his staff attend the seminar.

Questioned by Councilman Ed Rush as to where he held the

seminar, Folmar would only answer "outside" (of the building).

The Roman learned after the council session that the clerk and his staff met at the Hilton Inn at the airport complex.

When Cantrell inquired as to expenses for the seminar, Folmar said he would worry about that when the bills were due. Later in the discussion, he said he would pay for the seminar's expenses out of his own pocket.

"It's simpler for me to pay them than to ask council," said the clerk.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry rapped the clerk for not bringing the seminar to the attention of the mayor.

Asked about his policy on such matters, Mayor William M. Oakley said he did not believe that offices of elected officials should be left unattended.

Oakley said he was informed about 9 a.m. Monday that all telephone calls to the clerk's office

were being transferred to his office. He added that he believed that city charter stated that each elected official should run their own department.

Cantrell criticized Folmar for taking all of his employees, the fact that all of them were being paid salaries for that day, and that the clerk's office was closed all day Monday.

Assailed by a barrage of similar criticisms and questions, Folmar said, "My office was not closed. The charter requires a regular place of business. My office is wherever I am."

The clerk reiterated that his employees needed the extra "educational opportunities" and stressed that the seminar was "my decision."

Folmar said some members of his office staff are always on duty after closing time, whether they were union or non-union personnel.

Raspberry told the clerk that he was not questioning his desire to further educate his employees or his efficiency in operating the office. But, he added, he believed that Folmar should have communicated with the mayor and asked for his approval since he was the overall boss of city government.

Rush agreed that Folmar did a "fine job" in running the clerk's office, but was "disappointed" that the clerk had offered to pay seminar expenses.

"I had planned to support the clerk and have the city pay the expenses," joked Rush.

Chairman Mary Ann Banks commented, "The mayor is the chief executive officer of the city. There is no question of how the clerk runs his office, but it is highly unusual for his office to be closed."

Folmar said it was "not highly unusual" because no closing was involved in view of the availability of his staff to work anytime, day or night.

He explained that he had attempted to notify Oakley before Monday, but that the mayor was occupied with family matters.

The clerk's roasting concluded with Cantrell saying he assumed that Folmar would also pay salaries of all his employees for the Monday seminar.

Asked by Cantrell if he knew where Folmar could have been contacted Monday, Oakley replied, "I didn't take the calls. I didn't know."



Reaching for the sky

This photo shows the partially-completed six-story Romulus Towers, the new senior citizens housing structure at Bibbins and Shook streets. Scheduled for completion in early 1981, the building will contain 125 units

and will be paid for by federal grants. Strong protest was voiced by some city residents prior to its construction over its location. Several other sites were believed to be more appropriate for senior citizens.—ANP photos.

New computer is causing city financial headaches

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sullivan was hired a few months ago, shortly after resigning as treasurer of Huron Township. He came to Romulus highly recommended in financial matters.

Raspberry said the city's only alternative was to go to the "next best person" in its efforts to find a

replacement for the finance director.

The mayor said he will have Sullivan interview qualified candidates for the finance director's position. He said Sullivan's help in selecting a man is a benefit over past procedure.

Prior to council vote, Oakley said to Raspberry, "I don't like signing

warrants without knowing if the money is available. I'm more concerned than you. I want a printout too."

Council okayed payment of the warrant by a 5-1 vote, with Councilman Ray Cantrell abstaining. Councilman Junior Block was absent, having been excused prior to the council meeting.

Adult education celebrates its 10th anniversary

September will mark the 10th anniversary of adult education in Romulus.

Over 600 area residents have graduated from adult high school since the program began in 1970. Former director Bill Smith is returning from a leave of absence to again direct adult programs and he is very enthusiastic about this year's activities.

"Romulus will again offer free adult high school and GED preparation classes. Although there is nothing positive about unemployment, it does give a laid-off worker the chance to return to

school and strengthen educational training. We anticipate a large number of adult students and are expanding our program to better serve area residents."

Georgia Badgett, well-known administrator for the Romulus schools, will also be assigned to adult education with special emphasis on alternative high school. Adult education is sponsored by the state of Michigan and offered free to anyone who has not completed high school. Recent graduates under 20 years of age may take classes without cost and other graduates pay a small fee if they wish to enroll.

Adult education classes will begin the week of Sept. 15. Registration starts Wednesday, Sept. 3 at old Romulus Elementary, 11165 Olive St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults may register at Romulus Senior High, 9650 S. Wayne Rd., Monday through Thursday nights from 6-8 p.m. Additional information about adult and alternative education can be obtained by calling 941-0610.

Ordinance

(Continued from Page A-1)

shrubs and flowers; vandalism, making the perpetrator liable for a amount equal to three times the cost of damage; deposit of earth, garbage, sewage, refuse or other noxious material in the parks, except for proper receptacles; camping; fires, except in approved receptacles designed for cooking; selling in parks without a license.

Also taboo under the park ordinance are hunting; gambling; disorderly conduct; carrying of firearms and explosives; operation of snowmobiles and mini-bikes, except where authorized; cats or dogs except on leashes; horses, except on bridle paths; livestock; or signs.

The new park ordinance will become effective immediately upon publication in the local official newspaper.

Under the disorderly conduct section of the ordinance, the making of loud noises will apply to amplified electronic equipment.

At nursery

The YWCA Oakbrooke Nursery School will have openings this fall for 3-5 year old children. The nursery meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at 15001 Brandt, Romulus.

Orientation will be held the week of Sept. 8 and the first class will be held on Monday, Sept. 5, 1980.

Oakbrooke Nursery is licensed by the State of Michigan. For further information, contact Kim Linton, 941-0067, or Pamela Cronenwett at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

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Tax break

(Continued from Page A-1)

benefits to be derived by the city. "I feel that GM has contributed a lot to Romulus and has been a benefit, not a liability," said the councilman.

Agreement was voiced by Councilman Ed Rush to Raspberry's statements. He reminded Funchar that all three members of the city's Board of Review were senior citizens. That body reviews and makes recommendations on tax reductions asked for by local citizens.

Funchar said he had no quarrel with how he was treated by the Board of Review, but said some of his neighbors had not fared too well.

Asked by council how much GM paid last year and this year in taxes, Brueck said the company's taxes, with the 50-percent tax break, amounted to \$1.5 million in 1979 and will amount to about \$2 million in 1980.

Also pointed out to Funchar by council was GM's early payment of \$200,000 on this year's tax bill, an amount that will prove helpful to the city in view of its dire financial condition.

Brueck and Hoffman were asked by Rush if GM had any hopes of bringing its new Cadillac plant to Romulus. Both men said that sphere of company business was not included in their assigned functions with GM.

Huron boosters elect new officers' slate

The Huron Athletic Boosters Club recently elected officers for the coming year.

The newly elected officers for the 1980-81 year are: president - Jim Deason; vice president - Bernadine Sullivan; treasurer - Joyce Whitehouse; recording secretary - Doris Smith; corresponding secretary - Carolyn Deason, trustees - Dave Whitehouse, Calvin Schalk, and Betty Baschel.

The club will purchase complete new uniforms for the varsity football team, and the girls and boys varsity basketball teams, at a cost of \$5,559.

The old team uniforms had been worn for approximately seven years and were completely worn. Because of a money shortage, the high school is only able to support varsity level

sports this year, and has no money in the budget for uniforms.

This summer the club has also purchased a reference library for the cheerleaders, fertilizer and weed killer for the football field, paint for the concession stand and equipment building, and film for the football and basketball games.

A new day and time was chosen for the Booster Club meetings starting in October. The club will meet at the high school at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Upcoming projects include the annual Labor Day weekend rummage sale on the high school parking lot, and concession stand at the "Apple Fest" in New Boston the first weekend in October.



Just checking

Romulus senior citizens recently were given free health tests at the senior drop-in center, 36515 Bibbins St. Shown having her blood pressure checked by Eugene Robertson,

public health nurse consultant with the Wayne County Health Department, is Mrs. Icie Tucker, 78, of Romulus. (Photo by Jay Young.)



Thank you

Reading some of the 50 letters written by students at Hayti Elementary School to the Romulus Recreation Department, expressing appreciation for its summer recreation

program recently were Gayle Mach (left), secretary to Dennis Davidson, recreation director, and Mary Sherill, public service aid.

First Escort rolls off Wayne line

Ford makes its debut with 'world car'

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

The hoopla surrounding Chrysler Corp.'s recent unveiling of its K-cars was missing Monday, but the enthusiasm among workers and officials alike was very much in evidence as Ford Motor Co.'s first

"world car" rolled off the assembly line at its Wayne Assembly Plant. The 1981 Ford Escort and Lincoln Mercury Lynx will be built at the automaker's Wayne plant, and while it doesn't mean what the K-cars do to Chrysler — the firm's survival — the production is a shot in the arm to Western Wayne County.

The car already is in production at Ford's Saarluis, Germany, plant, and a second plant in Halewood, England, will begin production of world cars on Monday. The Wayne plant will share the honors of producing the car stateside, with the automaker's plant in Metuchen, N.J. Production will begin at that plant

on Sept. 2.

The highly touted world car is a front-wheel drive vehicle with independent rear suspension. The No. 2 automaker has spent \$3 billion in developing the world car, investing \$650 million to retool its Dearborn engine plant to equip the Escort with 1.3 liter or an optional 1.6 liter 4-cylinder engine.

The company also took eight months to retool the Wayne plant for the new model, expending \$46 million and adding 17,500 square feet of space to the plant's 1,994,000 million square feet to accommodate production.

The retooling included a new automated 6-stage welding line and a highly sophisticated and unique systems for trans-axle subassembly and engine decking. Most of the trans-axle (both the transmission and the front axle) assembly process is semi-automated. A 13-station engine decking conveyor is equipped to raise the engine to the vehicle. The decking from below is a new procedure. In previous models engines were lowered down into the car frame from above.

The automaker also has added seven programmable robots for spot welding of the front structure, and a second line of robots to perform welding for new bodies.

The car will be in Ford dealer showrooms on Oct. 17, and pre-sale publicity will center on what Ford officials term "the very highest levels of quality" in production.

The automaker has involved hourly employees at the Wayne plant in a unique Quality Upgrade Operator Program to "insure the highest possible level of quality". Some 248 employees, 124 per shift at the plant, work with supervisors to assure that each production zone completes its operations properly.

Hourly employees were selected for the upgrade operator program based on their experience and ability, communicative skills, relationships with other employees

and their willingness to perform new functions.

According to William E. Scollard, vice-president of body and assembly operations for the Ford Motor Co., "... We have gone to great lengths to carry our quality message to every man and woman involved in the operation ... More than 60 percent of our employees have been involved in special intensified training programs."

Scollard added that the upgrade operators will serve as instructors for new operators, help operators with tooling or material problems and assure that the correct stock is at each station. In short, the functions they will perform "are directly related to eliminating the things that can go wrong on the assembly lines."

As the first 1981 car, a Ford Escort rolled off the assembly line, Scollard praised the employees at the Wayne plant for their cooperation and enthusiasm. Some 4,160 hourly employees on two shifts are producing the Escort and Lynx. That figure includes 300 employees who were added specifically because of the new production.

"In my 30 years with Ford I have never seen a work force more devoted to making a quality product than these Wayne plant employees," Scollard said, drawing a loud cheer from assembly line workers who had gathered for the ceremony.

Joe Barson, president of UAW Local 900, representing employees at the Wayne plant, told those assembled at the factory that "this is the first time I've seen the membership so enthused about a new car."

He chided the news media for reports that America autoworkers have not been building quality cars, saying that "this plant will prove them wrong; we will build a quality car."

Barson shared the honors of driving the Escort off the line with Scollard in a show of union-management support for the new car. The changes at the factory and hopes of a good production year for the two models is a good sign for the City of Wayne, which collects some \$2.7 million in taxes from the automaker for the Wayne Assembly plant and its "next door neighbor", the Michigan Truck plant.

While the future of the American automakers still is cloudy, Ford is pinning its hopes on the Escort and Lynx to recapture the small, full official car market the Japanese automakers have cornered in the past few years.

And one proud autoworker issued a challenge not only to the Japanese but to the automaker's American competition, saying: "We can do anything Chrysler can do ... 10 times better."



First off the line

Almost pushed off the assembly line by the cheers of workers at the Wayne Assembly Plant, UAW Local 900 President Joe Barson was in the driver's seat as the first Ford Escort pulled off the line. Joining Barson for the memorable occasion was William Scollard, vice-president of body and assembly operations for the Ford

Motor Co. The Escort, Ford's world car, offers 30 miles per gallon in city driving and 40 MPG on the freeway. It is the automaker's bid to recapture the small car market with a "quality-made" car. — ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.

Limited to professionals

Hyatt hosts hypnosis seminar

A comprehensive hypnosis seminar utilizing five years of research in the field will be offered on August 23 and 24 at the Franklin Room in Dearborn's Hyatt Regency. Limited to medical, psychological, dental, law enforcement and allied professionals, the seminar will feature two professional clinical hypnotherapists, according to Ken

Corbin, the seminar's coordinator. "This will represent the culmination of seminar research from around the country," said Corbin, the director of the Holistic Hypnotherapy Center in Taylor. "After two days of direct training the participants will have all the tools necessary to use hypnosis in their professions."

Corbin noted that hypnosis is being utilized in various fields today, including by the Michigan State Police who use hypnotists to prompt recall from witnesses.

Cost of the seminar, which is limited to 20 participants, is \$390 with pre-registration mandatory. To sign up, contact Corbin at 287-2181.

Realtors continue their push for immediate tax relief

The nation's realtors are continuing to push for noninflationary tax relief accompanied by a slowdown in the growth of proposed federal spending.

"In the midst of one of the areas hardest hit by the recession, we think it imperative that government take immediate action to speed recovery," said John J. Halser, president of the 4,500-member Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"Faced with high unemployment and overall slowdown of the economy, we know that thousands of local residents are stymied in their desire to move into improved housing. Others are having increased difficulty in retaining their home equity while meeting everyday living expenses."

"Sellers who can't wait for an improved market are finding it difficult to realize their full home equity because of the reduced number of would-be buyers capable of entering the market now. To aid all of these people, we must take action now and not wait for the recession to run its natural course."

In testifying before the State Finance Committee, a spokesman for the 700,000-member National Association of Realtors said:

"Clearly the depths of the recession not only creates a need for tax relief now, but it also insures that an appropriately structured package, providing about \$22 billion in tax relief beginning October 1, will have no significant inflationary impact."

He said that a modest and simple tax relief program not would allow for careful consideration of larger, more complex tax reductions next year.

A six-point program offered by the Realtors included the following tax relief steps:

Allow 15-year straight-line depreciation on all

structures — rental housing, commercial, industrial and agricultural;

Allow phase-in of five year depreciation on equipment;

Allow current expensing of construction period interest and taxes;

Increase to \$500 (and \$1,000 for joint returns) the amount of interest and dividend earnings excludable from federal taxable income, (legislation passed earlier set these figures at \$200 and \$400);

Decrease personal income rates to offset the increase in tax rates due to inflation during the recent 12 months;

Eliminate the \$10,000 ceiling on the deductibility of investment interest expense.

These steps, the Realtors state, would simplify the tax code, take away the windfall tax receipts government receives from higher inflation, encourage construction and provide significant tax relief for middle and low-income families, the elderly and minorities.

Seen as aiding the entire economy, they also would shorten the recession by three months, reduce consumer price levels two percent, increase spendable income \$275 per family by the end of the first year and \$600 by the end of the fifth year, and provide help for such crippled industries as steel and automobiles, according to the Realtors.

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Special Bonus... Free Checking!

If you get a 1980 new car auto loan (or a Home Improvement loan) at WSB between August 1, 1980 and November 30, 1980, we will give you a special bonus ... one year of service charge free checking in a new or existing Wyandotte Savings Bank personal checking account.

All normal service charges will be waived. Naturally, business checking accounts do not qualify and special charges for checks drawn against insufficient funds, stop payment orders, certified checks, check printing services, etc. remain in effect.

So ask your dealer for WSB financing on your new 1980 auto or arrange the financing yourself at any Wyandotte Savings Bank office. You'll save a bundle plus get a free checking account for one year! You Can Bank On Us.

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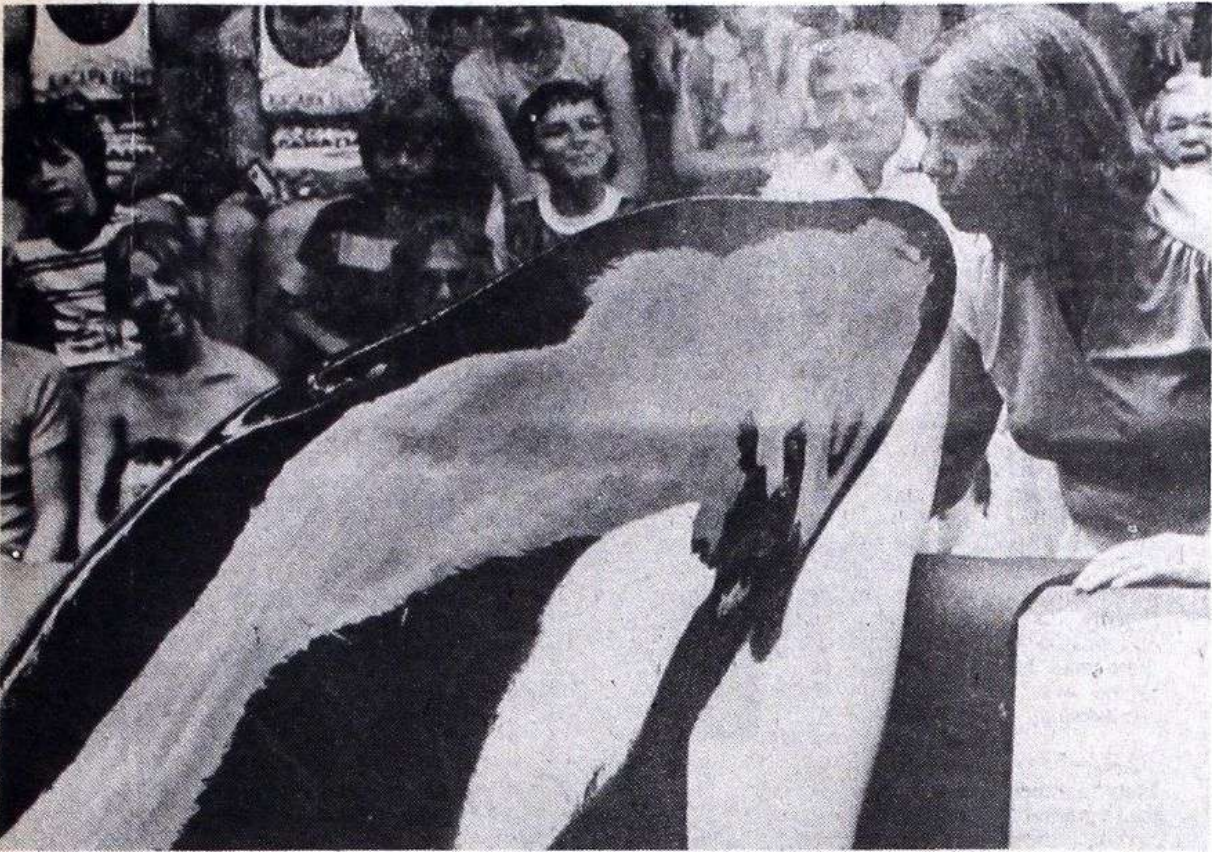
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Smooch

Marilyn Armnett of Romulus received a special treat during her visit to Canada's huge Marineland complex, located in Niagara Falls, Canada. She was chosen from the crowd in Marineland's 5,000-seat Aqua Theater to be

kissed by Kandu, an 8,000-pound killer whale. Kandu and his female counterpart, Nootka, "star" in the 1-hour Marineland show, which also features dolphins, elephant seals, sea lions, elephants and Bengal tigers.

Local consumers to hear expert, Esther Peterson

Community leaders will get the latest word in consumer affairs straight from the White House when they meet at Mercy College, Sept. 24, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. with Esther Peterson, Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs and other local consumer authorities announces Dr. June Sears of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

The conference is designed to reach leaders who can re-teach in their communities and other interested participants.

The all day conference will be held at Mercy College Conference Center, 8200 West Outer Drive, Detroit. Workshops will focus on Foods and Nutrition, Transportation, Drugs and Health and Energy.

The conference is sponsored by Michigan State University Extension of Wayne County and the

Wayne County Consumer Advisory Board. 721-6566 or 563-2950. Fee for conference is \$12.50 which includes lunch.

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Area patients

Recent medical patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti included Beulah Weishum of Elwell Road, Belleville; Frank Armatis of Wilnot Street, Belleville; Douglas L. Densel of Rawsonville Road, Belleville; Ruth Evans of Judd Road, Belleville; Viola McNally of Columbia Avenue, Belleville; Jessie Zivano of I-94 Service Drive, Belleville; Linka Kawa of Jackson Street, Belleville; Irene Mull of Judd Road, Belleville; Bessie Benson of Willow, Belleville; John Anderson of Woodbury, Belleville; Carmie Lambert of Sumpter Road, Belleville; George Sayagh of Harmony Lane, Belleville; Majorie Murphy of Belleville Road, Belleville; and John W. Wilson of

Rustic Lane North, Belleville.

Recent surgical patients included Carolyn D. Hogue of North Woodbury Drive, Belleville; Nancy L. Miles of Belleville; Leroy Smith of Tyler Road, Belleville; Sandy Willmon of Elwell Road, Belleville; William H. Willis of Willis Road, Belleville; Suzanne F. Jackson of Parkwood, Belleville; and Sophia Choma of Van Born Road, Belleville.

Newborns included a 6 lb.-3 oz. girl, born July 15 to Roderick and Linda Soja of South Biggs, Belleville; a 6 lb.-10 oz. boy, born July 15 to Emory and Linda Howard of Pine Drive, Belleville; and a 9-pound boy, born July 5 to Michael and Carol Bennett of Belleville Road, Belleville.

A 'Prairie in Bloom'

"A Prairie in bloom" is the subject of a family nature program to be held at Willow Metropark near New Boston on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Join naturalist Bob Wittersheim for a tour of a unique area of

plants which were more common in the state two centuries ago before the plow and axe changed the landscape. Big and Little Bluestem Grass, 9-foot tall sunflowers, goldenrods, and others dominate the area. Participants should

meet at the Big Bend Picnic Area.

Vehicle entry permits are required, but the program is free.

For more information contact the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark at 782-1255 (Flat Rock).



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8	155/80R13 Cus. P.S. Rad Bl.	34.95	1.59
8	GR78R14 Cus. P.S. Rad. Bl.	44.95	2.75
8	195/75R14 Cus. P.S. Rd. Wh.	42.95	2.3
8	ER78R14 Cus. P.S. Rad. Wh.	44.95	2.33
8	205/75R15 Cus. P.S. Rad. Wh.	44.95	2.57

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Qty.	Size & Description	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
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12	P185/75R13 Tiempo Wh.	54.95	2.02
8	P195/75R14 Tiempo Wh.	64.95	2.33
10	P205/75R14 Tiempo Wh.	69.95	2.48
8	P215/75R14 Tiempo Wh.	72.95	2.58
6	P205/75R15 Tiempo Wh.	74.95	2.57
8	P225/75R15 Tiempo Wh.	79.95	2.93
10	P235/75R15 Tiempo Wh.	84.45	3.11

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Qty.	Size & Description	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
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6	FR78X15 Cust. tread RWL	39.95	2.57
4	HR78X15 Cust. tread N/W	49.95	2.93
4	800X16.5 HM WT. 8 ply	56.95	3.52
4	750X16 Rib HM 8 ply	59.95	3.44

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4	ER70X14 Rad. Wh. Blem.	39.95	2.33
4	D70X14 C.W.T. O.W.L.	44.95	2.26
12	CR78X14 Rad. Bl. Blem.	34.95	2.33
8	GR78X14 Rad. Bl. Blem.	42.95	2.75



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GOOD YEAR

Empty Nest Syndrome

When a child leaves home for college

When a child leaves home for college for the first time, it's more likely a normal transition than a trauma for parents, says a Michigan State University specialist in family

and child relationships.

"Although there may be some initial anxiety, most parent-child relationships progress normally to the separation stage, so it doesn't

come as a shock to either side," says Dr. Lawrence B. Schiamburg, associate professor in the Department of Family and Child Sciences. He says parents and children

generally agree on the need for a mutual cutting of the apron strings. "The empty nest syndrome is not as widespread as we're often led to believe," he adds.

Although individual reactions vary, Schiamburg says parents may experience a very mild form of "grief" when their child moves away from home, especially if that child is their only or last one.

"Parents face a change in their routine, a change in their relationship with their child, and there may be some sadness connected with the passing of that relationship," he explains.

Schiamburg says fathers are less likely to experience a sense of loss than mothers. "Traditionally, a woman's identity is more closely fused with child-rearing than a man's, but this is changing as more women enter the work force," he points out.

College students living away from home for the first time may notice a feeling of homesickness, especially during orientation, but "by registration, they're usually concentrating on other things," Schiamburg says.

And, he suggests parents not be overly concerned if they don't receive a letter or visit from their offspring during the first few months of the transition from home to dormitory or apartment.

"In the beginning, children may feel they have to prove their independence. They may not write home for three months, or if they phone their parents, they'll insist on paying for the call," he explains.

Parents have two choices. "They can view their child's quest for independence as a problem or what it actually is — part of the normal development process," Schiamburg says.

Schiamburg is currently finishing a book titled "Human Development: A Systems Perspective," due for publication in 1981.



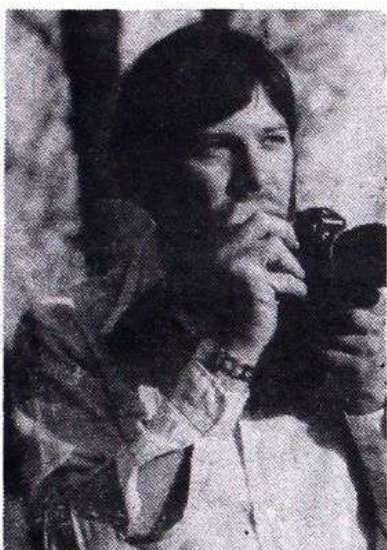
Romantic role

Robert Lambert, of Romulus, seems entranced by Jeanine Head during the production of "Needles and Pins," a romantic farce of the 1880s playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater each Friday and Saturday evening through Sept. 6. Lambert, talented singer-actor, is appearing in his third presentation with the

Greenfield Village Players. Tickets for "Needles and Pins" are \$4 and may be purchased at the door. A special dinner theater program, including dinner at the museum's Heritage Hall, followed by the play, costs \$14.75. Advance reservations are required and may be made by calling 271-1620, ext. 414.

Focus on Photography

The right camera for you



By DON GREEN

By Don Green

I was asked "Why should I buy a camera that can do more than I want it to do?" You should think about this when you are considering a new camera purchase. If outdoor family snapshots are all you want out of a camera, the old box camera might be just the thing for you. I am referring to the black box of a generation ago (there still are a lot of these oldies around, still in good shape and still giving good service).

The simple camera of today is in principle the same box camera of yesterday, but with modern improvements, such as attractive plastic cases and improved lenses, but most of all, improved viewing systems. Adjustments are either nonexistent or limited, but by following the directions that came with the camera and the instructions from the film manufacturer anyone can come up with a good snapshot. There is a wide variety of inex-

pensive cameras on the market today that will serve you well for a long time.

Let's understand that when we speak of simple cameras and its use for outdoor snapshots, I don't want to put false limitations on the versatility of these cameras. The fact that a simple camera has only one shutter speed, usually 1-50th second, which is not a fast shutter speed does not stop you from making stop action shots. There are four things you can do about photographing action:

(1) You can position yourself so that the action is coming toward your camera, rather than moving past it. This will minimize the apparent movement in your picture.

(2) Try photographing the peak of action, like jumping, diving or swinging a tennis racket. There is an instance when the action is at its peak. Even a 1-50th second can freeze this moment in your photograph.

(3) You can let the action blur. The blur itself can often add to the feeling of motion to make a successful photograph.

(4) You can move with the action. As the subject is moving you can follow it with your camera at the same speed as the subject. This way when you release the shutter you will have stopped the action. However, the movement of the camera will blur everything in the picture that isn't moving at the same speed as the subject.

Next week we will talk about some other ways to get good pictures from your Instamatic type camera. If you have a question on photography please direct them to me in care of this newspaper.

Seminar series discusses diabetes

Diabetics and their families can learn about the condition of diabetes mellitus, its control and treatment, and the relationship of diet in classes, sponsored by the Wayne County Department of Health.

A series of classes for diabetics and their families will begin Sept. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the South Health Center, 21201 Eureka Road, Taylor, and continue for five consecutive Monday evenings.

The importance of the diabetic's

cooperation with his physician is stressed along with the patient's responsibility in caring for himself in order to lead an active, normal life. All diabetics regardless of age may attend with written acknowledgment from their physician. Children under 14 should be accompanied by a parent.

To register for the class call the Wayne County Department of Health at 274-2800 or 729-2211, ext. 390.

'OPERATION CARE'

State Police urge motorists to buckle up

Motorists in Michigan and those visiting in the state are urged to cooperate in the State Police "OPERATION CARE" program for traffic safety during the Labor Day weekend, Friday, August 29 through Monday, September 1.

The traffic services division of the State Police reports that about 200 additional troopers will be involved each day in this holiday effort.

These extra officers will be those who will be working longer shifts or on their days off, the division noted.

Statewide the additional patrol hours will approximate 6,000 for the holiday period.

"OPERATION CARE" traffic patrols have been active during the summer holiday periods since they began in 1977. Most of the other continental states also participate in this effort.

"CARE" goals involve policing the 55 miles per hour speed limit, motorists who drive under the influence of intoxicants, following too closely, improper lane usage, improper passing and promoting seat belt usage.

Motorists are reminded by Capt. Paul Ruge, commander of the State Police traffic services, that seat belt usage can be protective of their safety in event of accident. He noted that of the 42 persons killed in traffic accidents in Michigan during the July 4 and Memorial Day periods this year, only one was wearing a safety belt.

This paralleled the negative statistics of last year, he said, when study of the 60 persons killed in accidents during the summer holiday periods disclosed only one had been wearing a belt. Use of the belts in some of those fatal accidents might have saved some lives, he felt.



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Too Late To Classify

GARAGE SALE, children's clothes, 32321 Grandview, Westland, Between Merriman and Venoy, south of Cherry Hill. Wednesday-Sunday.

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY, two new tires, new Diaphragm battery, \$1200. Call 726-2843.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOME with dining room, basement and garage. Near Mich. Ave. in Inkster. Available September 1st. \$300 monthly. Deposit required. 722-4225.

1972 HONDA 350, must sell, Schwinn Varsity bike, 10-speed, 728-0231.

SUZUKI, 750, very good condition, windbreaker, two saddle bags, back lean, two helmets, battery charger, \$975 or best offer, 562-1359.

RUMMAGE SALE, Cub Pack 298, August 22, 23, 24, 26-28, Trowbridge, Inkster. Between Beech Daly and John Daly. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

APARTMENTS IN WAYNE. Call 721-7700 (9 AM to 11 AM).

GARAGE SALE, miscellaneous and tools, Aug. 25 & 26, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 31788 Birchwood, Westland. Merriman and Cherry Hill.

GARAGE SALE Aug. 22, 23, 24, 10:00-7pm. 2275 Minerva, Westland-Furniture, books, clothing, misc.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE — August 21 Thru 24, 1359 Sulton (West of Newburgh, North of Palmer).

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, AKC, Champion blood, shots, males and females, \$88-2278.

GARAGE SALE, August 22, 23, 24, 3928 Mildred between Merriman and Venoy, Wayne, antique brass lamp and miscellaneous clothes, furniture.

MOVING SALE 9403 Barry Romulus East of Wayne Road, south of Wick (Wyncliff Estates, Thursday August 21 thru August 22nd.

MOVING SALE, sofa sleeper, like new, oriental garden statues, other household items, Aug. 21, 22, 23 from noon to 7pm. 373 Sherbourne, Inkster, south of Cherry Hill, east of Inkster Rd.

BED, REFRIGERATORS, gas & electric ranges, dinettes, self-propelled mower, all like new. 697-5154.

GARAGE SALE — August 22 & 23 — 10 AM thru 7:30 PM. 31465 Glen, Westland.

WANTED: BARMAIDS and WAITRESSES. Apply at Lucille's, 43711 Michigan Ave., Canton. 397-1988.

NEW BOSTON Brand new three bedroom, two bath, aluminum ranch, lot — 95 x 110. \$47,000.

VILLAGE HOMES 753-4949 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FLEA MARKET McDonalds Restaurant 9777 Wayne Rd. by Goddard Rd. August 23 & 24 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

For Muscular Dystrophy

RELIABLE BABYSITTER needed in my home, before school, Titus School area. Call after 4 p.m., 722-5754.

YARD SALE, 31710 Park wood, Westland. Between Merriman and Venoy, south of Cherry Hill. Thursday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

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Full size keyboard, wide carriage, power return, keyset tab, repeating forward and back spacing. Uses ribbon cartridges. Carrying case. Brown. Pica. 14001-CM. Elite. 14001-CM.

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SALE
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SCM SMITH-CORONA

Coronet Super 12 Electric Typewriter

Regular \$219.83
88-character keyboard, powered carriage return, repeat spacing, electric repeat keys for xx --, --, --, Impact, touch adjustment; tab. Uses carbon or fabric cartridges. Correction cartridge for errors. Carrying case. Pica. 37424-CM. Elite. 37432-CM.

SALE
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Super Sterling Electric Typewriter

Regular \$167.94
Travel-easy electric. Powered carriage return, repeat keys, space and electric backspace. 84-character keyboard, touch selector, quick-set margins, page-end indicator, signal light. Carrying case. Brown. Pica. 37804-CM.

SALE
149⁹⁷



SCM SMITH-CORONA



Smith Corona Courier Manual Typewriter

Regular \$84.97
Keyboard correcting lever. Wide 12" carriage. Takes standard paper sideways. 84-character keyboard, pre-set tabulator, 1/2 space on space bar. Snap-on case. Beige. Pica. 58057-CM.

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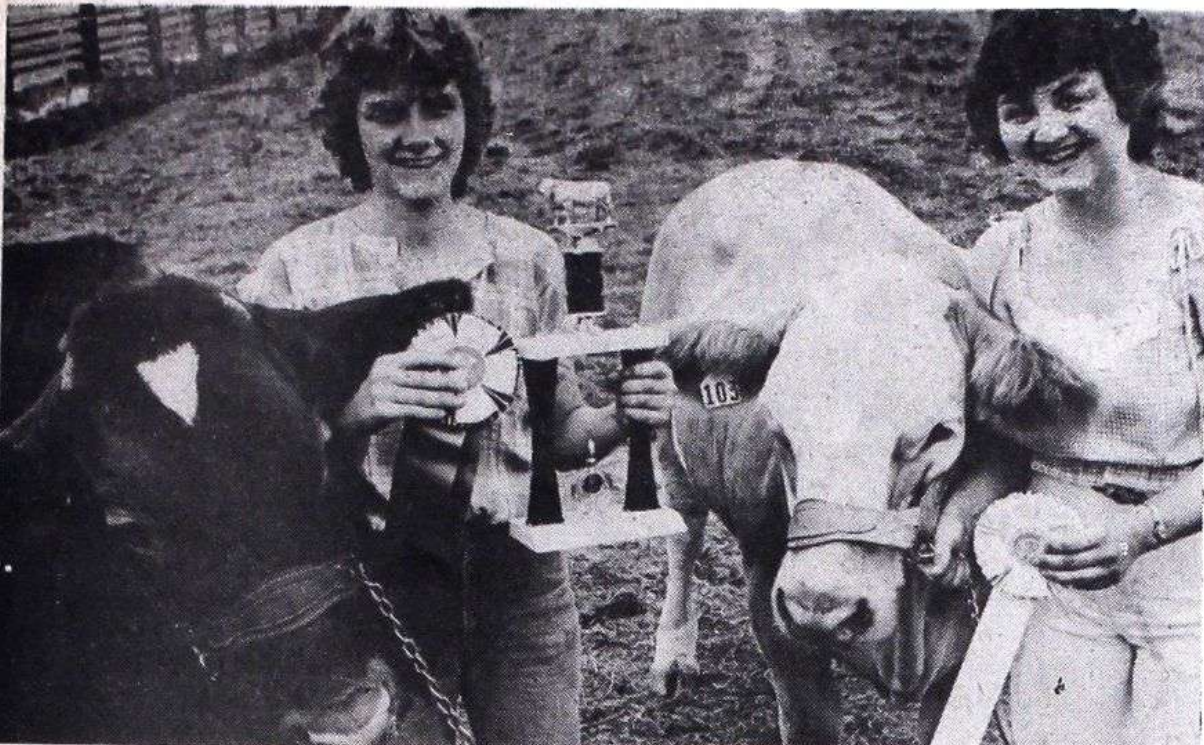
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Grand champion

There are good reasons why Dawn Grimm (at left) and her sister, Debbie, have smiles. They have the "Grand Champion Steer" and first place trophy to brag about.

Which was the top steer — that's the 1,350 pounder at the left, who, according to our photographer, refused to be photographed without a joke or two.



Three little pigs

These three pigs didn't go to market — not yet, anyway — but thanks to 11-year-old Carrie Howard — took part in the county fair. Carrie showed she can take care of her pigs.

She entered the "Grand Champion" swine and has a huge ribbon to prove it, too.



How sweet it is

Is there anything sweeter than watermelon at a county fair? These youngsters don't seem to think so as evidenced at how they consumed their melons.

All the action and the biting took place last week at the annual 4-H Wayne County Fair.

CAP holds summer camp

Area young people, from Wayne and Romulus who are members of Civil Air Patrol (CAP) are participating in an annual summer encampment at Phelps-Collins Air National Guard Base, Alpena, Mich.

During the encampment, the teenage CAP members will spend time learning what life at an Air Guard base is like and will observe operational and support functions of the base. They will stay in base dormitories during the encampment and eat in base dining halls.

Youngsters attending the encampment and who are members of the Wayne-Romulus Squadron are: William Noll, son of Antoinette and Ed Noll, 9444 Chamberlain, Romulus; Lynn Webster, daughter of Joan and George Webster, 15031 Michael, Taylor; and Eric Fethe, son of Carol and Arnold Fethe, 10900 Buckingham, Allen Park.

Interstee youth may write to: Civil Air Patrol, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama 36112.

4-H Highlights

Wayne County Fair

Photos by Lothar



Golden Boy
RESTAURANT

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	535 7.50 (8.50)	6.00 (6.80)*
	*961 7.95	6.36
	*536 8.50	6.80
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	102/702 10.95 (11.95)	8.76 (9.56)*
	638/704 11.50 (12.50)	9.20 (10.00)*
	634/707 11.95 (12.95) (13.50)**	9.56 (10.36)* (10.80)**
Living® Bras	*686 12.95 (13.95)*	10.36 (11.16)*
	159 9.50 (10.50)	7.60 (8.40)*
i can't believe it's a girdle® girdles	*2502 15.95 (16.95)*	12.76 (13.56)*
	2464 19.95 (20.95)	15.96 (16.76)*
	2506 21.95 (22.95)	17.56 (18.36)*
	2508 22.95 (23.95) (24.95)**	18.36 (19.16)* (19.96)**
	2512 26.95 (27.95)	21.56 (22.36)*
2532 33.95 (34.95)	27.16 (27.96)*	

*XL, XXL or D Cup where available
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They're champs

This talented brother and sister, Lee Prybyla, 12, and Heather, 10, of Romulus flash their trophies after the 17th annual Parade of Champions in Lansing where they were

both named to All-State bowling teams. Lee, based on point total, was named co-captain of the Prep Division and Heather placed on the 5-member Peanut Division squad.

Romulus bowlers in Parade of Champions

A Romulus brother and sister have been chosen as All-State bowlers from more than 44,000 young keggers all over the state of Michigan.

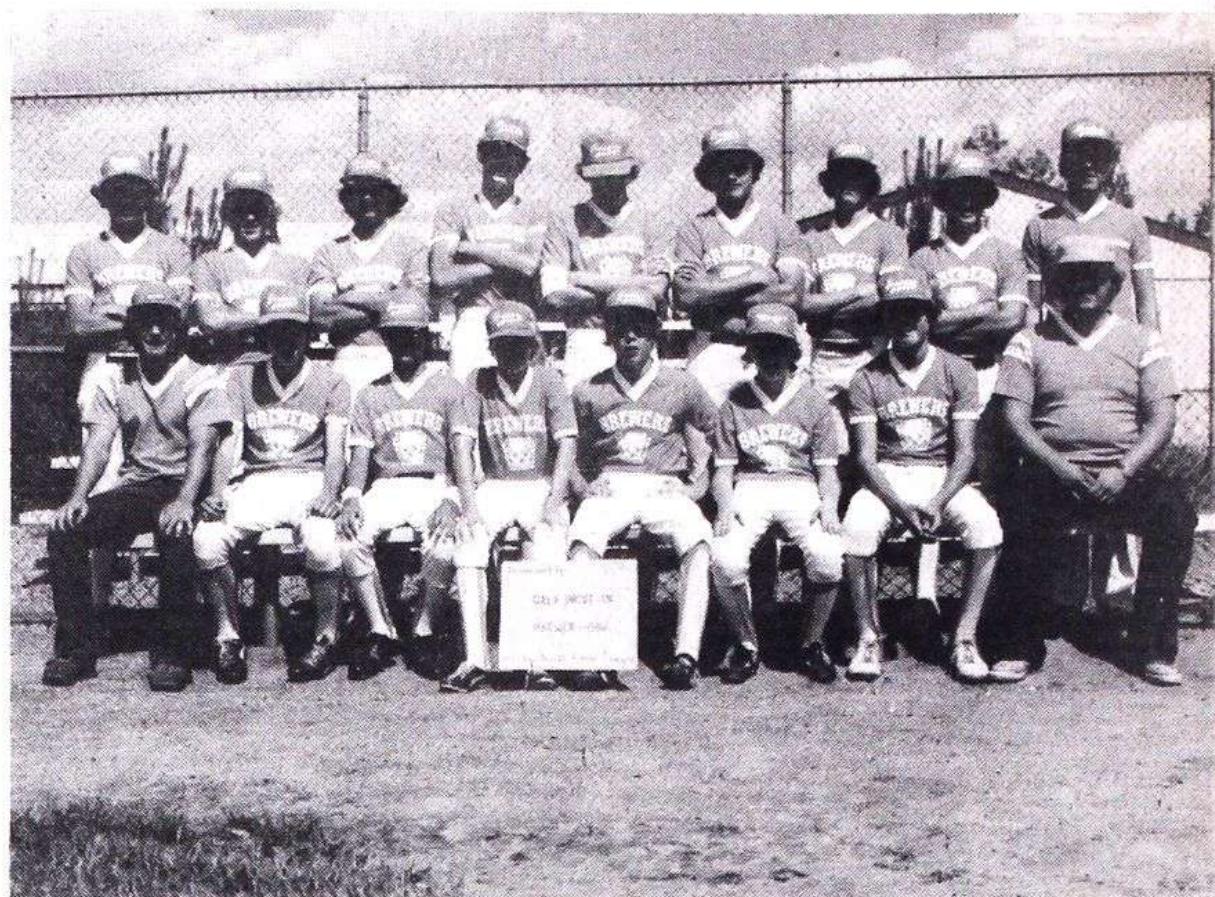
Twelve-year-old Lee Prybyla and his 10-year-old sister, Heather, received the honors at the recent 17th annual Parade of Champions Awards Dinner in Lansing, Michigan.

There were five members chosen for each team in the divisions of Peanut, Prep, Major and Senior. Lee is in the Prep Division with an average of 145 and Heather is a member of the Peanut Division with a 95 average. Both are students at St. Aloysius School in Romulus.

Bowlers are judged by league attendance, league average, placement in tournaments, attitude and they must also have a form signed by their school teacher for grade standing and citizenship in school. Lee tied for the most points in his division and was named Co-captain of the All-State team.

This year Lee placed second in the holiday father-son tournament and first in the individual southern regional tourney. Heather placed first in the holiday father-daughter tournament, second in the individual southern regional tourney and third in the team area tournament.

Lee and Heather bowl at Lodge Lanes in Belleville in the Saturday Early Bird League and are coached by Violet Cook and Mike Prybyla.



South Senior Little League champs

Compiling a near-perfect 19-1 won-lost record, the Brewers captured the 1980 version of the Romulus South Senior Little League baseball championship. In the championship lineup are Coach Mark Wisterman (seated, from left), Ted Gibbs, Mike Stacey, Steve Heath, Joel Smith, Gerry Szveda, Kevin Hess and Coach Mike

Marsiglia; back row are Duane Hess, Matt Bossory, Ray Langley, Bill Odell, Chris Marsiglia, Tod Wallace, Tim Burke, Todd Gibbs and team manager Barry Baumann. The championship team was sponsored by Daly Drive-In and in that enviable 19-1 record, the Brewers put together a 14-game winning streak.

CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD AUGUST 6, 1980.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Attendance at Roll Call Showing:

Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Banks, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell
Absent: None

Excused: Rush

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

John Shea, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

1. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to accepted the Agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held July 22, 1980.

3. Petitioners

A. Douglas Williams, Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church; Inkster, MI. RE: Request for permission to parade.

B. Gary M. Moore; 34130 Caspian Ct.; Westland, MI; (721-4561); Request to purchase Wayne Road property.

4. Chairman's Report

5. Mayor's Report

A. Authorization to let bid for Guard Rails

B. Bid 80-10; Romulus Neighborhood Center

C. Traffic Control Order for Heyer Street

D. Legal Opinion on the Teamster's Contract

E. Housing Rehabilitation Program

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. Brush Removal

2. Chase-Herman Pump Station

3. Federal Disaster Assistance

4. Minutes of the Recreation Commission - July 2, 1980

5. Communication from a Citizen

6. Report on Sidney Street

7. Recreation Director's Report

8. Communication from Romulus Community Schools

9. Wrap-up on the Convention

10. Weed Cutting Program

11. Information on Revenue Sharing

6. Administrative Report's

A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

1. Application to State for Tax Reverted Property

7. Discussion

8. Unfinished Business

9. New Business

10. Communications

A. Resolution from the Township of Huron

11. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Banks, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-311

2A. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held July 22, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Banks, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-312

3A. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Raspberry, to concur with the request from Douglas Williams, Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church, and issue same a No-Fee Permit to conduct a parade on August 11, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. in the City of Romulus, (Thomas Coleman Center). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Banks, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-313

3B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Yeramian, that the request from Gary M. Moore, 34130 Caspian Ct., Westland, to purchase property at 6492 Wayne Road be referred to the legal department, City Assessor, Treasurer and Clerk; and that recommendations, in conjunction with and adherence to City Ordinance and City Charter, from the aforementioned be submitted to council at the next meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-314

4. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, pursuant to Article 5.7(f) of the Romulus City Charter, the responsibility of the Urban Renewal Clean-up Project be transferred to the Grants Department.

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Raspberry, to amend Resolution 80-314 to include that any equipment purchased under said project be transferred to the Grant Department. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-314 AS AMENDED

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, pursuant to Article 5.7 of the Romulus City Charter, the responsibility and any equipment purchased under the Urban Renewal Project be transferred to the Grants Department. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Banks, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-315

5A. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the recom-

mendation of Mayor Oakley and DPW Director, Dave Paul, and grant authorization to let bid for Guard Rails. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-316

5B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, and award Bid 80-10, City Owned Property, to Earl Champagne, the highest bidder, in the amount of \$25,500.00.

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Canejo, to amend Resolution 80-316 by specifying that the proceeds from the sale of said property be returned to the Grants Department and that the Finance Director, Treasurer and Grants Department inform the council of the account which the proceeds will be deposited in. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-316 AS AMENDED

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and award Bid 80-10, City Owned Property, to the highest bidder in the amount of \$25,500.00; and that the proceeds from the sale of said property be returned to the Grants Department; and the Finance Director, Treasurer and Grants Department inform the council of the account which the proceeds will be deposited in. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-317

5C. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Traffic Control Order No. ST-376-80, for a "Entering Residential Area; Speed Limit 25 M.P.H." sign on Heyer Street. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-318

5D. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, that pursuant to Open Meetings Act, to schedule a Closed Meeting of the Romulus City Council, for August 12, 1980 at 6:30; for the purpose of discussing the Teamster's Contract with advisor, Stephen Hitchcock, (Jenkins, Nystrom and Sterlacci); and that Mr. Hitchcock be notified of same. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-319

5E. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to concur with City Attorney, Charles Lowther's interpretation of Article III of the Housing Rehabilitation Program and thereby redefine "immediate family" as follows: "No City employee shall be financially interested, directly or indirectly in any loan or grant, or receive a housing rehabilitation loan." Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-320

6A. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to adopt Resolution 80-320:

RESOLUTION 80-320

WHEREAS: Act 223, P.A. 1909, as last amended by Act 196, P.A. 1970 provides for the conveyance of State-owned tax-reverted lands to municipal units for public purposes; and
WHEREAS: Such lands are under the jurisdiction of the State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources and are available for acquisition under the provisions of the above mentioned act

CITY OF ROMULUS

Applewood Sub No. 1

Lot 95

Buckingham Manor Sub

Lot 183

Detroit Industrial Center Sub

Lots 2 to 19, incl.

Lots 43 to 53, incl.

Lots 59 to 63, incl.

Lots 69 to 83, incl.

Lots 86 to 93, incl.

Lots 104 to 108, incl.

Lots 113 to 123, incl.

Lots 150 to 158, incl.

Lots 160 to 170, incl.

Lots 175 to 183, incl.

Lots 185 to 190, incl.

Lots 192 to 207, incl.

Lot 209

Lots 211 to 212

Lots 214 to 219, incl.

Lots 221 to 226, incl.

Lots 228 to 232, incl.

Lots 234 to 237, incl.

Lot 249

Lots 257 to 273, incl.

Lots 278 to 288, incl.

Lots 310 to 313, incl.

Ecarse City Community A Sub

Lots 29 and 30

S 10 ft of Lot 355

Lot 504

Lot 1262

The Junction Sub

Block 21 Lot 23

Block 22 Lots 43 and 44

Block 27 Lots 42 and 43

Block 27 Lots 51 and 52

Middle Belt Park Being A Sub'n

Lot 223

Supervisor's Romulus Plat No. 5

Lot 61 exc that pt thereof desc as beg at the NE cor of Lot 58 and proc th S 29 degrees 31'20" W alg the W'y line of Lot 61 a dist of 32.77 ft th N 88 degrees 29'20" E 84.21 ft th N 1 degree 30'40" W 35.16 ft th N 62 degrees 40'50" W 52.0 ft to the W'y line of Lot 61 th S 27 degrees 15'10" W 38.07 ft th N70 degrees 34'20" W 3.64 ft to the POB exc the E 150 ft thereof

Supervisor's Romulus Plat No. 12

Npt of Lots 329 and 330 combined meas 16 ft on the E Lot line and 57 ft on the W Lot line

Town 3 South, Range 9 East

Sec 1 That pt of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 1 desc as beg at the W 1/4 cor of Sec 1 and proc the E along the E and W 1/4 line of said Section 178.0 ft th S 0 degrees 27' W 105.21 ft th N 89 degrees 37' W 178.0 ft to the W line of Sec 1 th N 0 degrees 27' E along said W line 104.21 ft to the POB except the W 60 ft thereof 0.28 acre

Sec 5

That pt of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec 5 desc as beg at a pte dist S 89 degrees 10' W 363.0 ft along the E and W 1/4 line of said Section and due N 493.0 ft from the E 1/4 cor of Sec 5 and proc th due N d150.0 ft th S 89 degrees 10' W 312.98 ft to the E'y line of Wayne Rd the S 5 degrees 21' W along said E'y 150.86 ft th N 89 degrees 10' E 327.05 ft to the POB 1.10 acres

Sec. 18

That pt of the SW 1/4 of Sec 18, T3S, R9E desc as beg at a pte dist S 1 degree 26'06" E 312.46 ft and N 88 degrees 33' 54" E 90 ft from the W 1/4 cor of Sec 18 and prox S 78 degrees 39'36" E 540.12 ft th S 89 degrees 00'14" W 526.87 ft th N 1 degree 26'06" W 112.54 ft PCB 0.68 Acre

Sec 30

Pt of SE 1/4 Sec 30 T3S, R9E beg at cen 1/4 cor Sec 30 th S 0 degree 14'29" E 824.29 ft th S 89 degrees 48'12" W 1131.45 ft th N 0 degree 25'05" W 555.66 ft and N 0 degree 25'10" E 267.03 ft th N 89 degrees 40'32" W 1137.05 ft POB 21.44 acres

and

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus desires to acquire said lands for purposes of Proposed playground areas, parks, street improvements and general public improvements.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City of Romulus is authorized to make application to the State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources Lands Division for conveyance of said land to the city of Romulus for a nominal fee of \$1.00 plus the State's maintenance costs, if any; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED: That the City of Romulus shall set up necessary procedures and controls to provide for the proper distribution of funds arising from the subsequent sale of the acquired property in conformity with the above mentioned acts.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - Raspberry. Motion carried.

80-321

8. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to approve the 1980-81 Court Budget as presented. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Banks, Canejo, Nays - Yeramian, Block. Motion carried.

80-322

9. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell to adopt Resolution 80-322:

RESOLUTION 80-322

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus, its Elected Officials and most importantly its citizens, can best be served when all elements; industry; services, public and private, of the community are committed to cooperate one with the other; and

WHEREAS: William F. Oakley has demonstrated his dedication and willingness to cooperate with the City of Romulus over the years; and WHEREAS: The City of Romulus enjoys a greatly improved quality of life as a direct result of the services rendered by Mr. Oakley.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that said Council does herewith express its deepest condolences to the family of Mr. William F. Oakley.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-323

10. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to concur with the Resolution adopted by the Township of Huron in support of the Areawide Water Quality Board, and objection to any attempt to create a parallel and duplicative agency. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to adjourn. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 6, 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Belleville resident nominated for employee of year award

Jessie Hill is one of 7 VA candidates picked for accolades

Seven employees of the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center, including Belleville's Jesse Hill have been nominated for Federal Employee of the Year awards.

According to Al Zamberlan, director of the 368-bed medical center, the nominations have been forwarded to the Federal Executive Board (FEB), an umbrella organization for the 28 federal agencies employing 30,000 people in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

"The FEB Federal Employee of the Year awards reflect outstanding job performance, but they also offer special recognition to the federal employees who participate in community activities and who in other ways contribute to a positive view of the federal government in their communities," Zamberlan said.

Zamberlan recently was elected to a second term as chairperson of the Detroit FEB.

The nominations, in five categories, will be judged by a panel of citizens from the private sector, including a child psychologist, a newspaper columnist, a television personality, and an industrialist.

One winner will be selected from among all the agency nominations in each category, and the five winners will be honored at a luncheon on September 24, according to an FEB spokeswoman.

Employees nominated by the Ann Arbor VA were:

Services-Trades Category — Jesse Hill, 36, of Belleville, an Ann Arbor VA employee for 15 years. Hill completed a bachelor's degree in psychology while working full time at the Ann Arbor VA facility. He is now coordinator of the patient

assistance program through which patients check their clothing and valuables when they are admitted to the medical center and where they are issued hospital gowns and robes. He was praised for sensitivity in his patient contacts, in situations when they and their families are often upset and under stress. He also is active in the NAACP and Masonic rites.

Clerical Category — Nancy Henderson, 26, secretary to the chief of Voluntary Service. Mrs. Henderson, an Ann Arbor native and graduate of the University of Michigan, has been at the VA Medical Center less than one year.

Technician-Assistant-Aide Category — Alice Hart, 50, of Ypsilanti, a medical records technician in the Medical Information Section. Mrs. Hart, who has worked at the Ann Arbor VA for 19 years, was

praised for her skill in conducting medical audits and utilization reviews and for her role as an Equal Employment Opportunity counselor. Further, she was involved in obtaining a \$175,000 community grant in her neighborhood to set up programs for teenagers.

Herschel Overstreet, 49, of Ann Arbor, a pathology technician, sickle cell coordinator and Equal Employment Opportunity counselor. Overstreet, who has worked at the Ann Arbor VA since 1955, was cited for his initiative in starting a variety of blood screening programs, his technical skills, and his efforts to place CETA employees. Overstreet was actively involved in planning Black History Week activities at the medical center last February and assisted in the coordination of the VA's community health fair in May.

Administrative-Supervisory Category — Theodore Drake, 58, of Ypsilanti, a medical administration specialist. After 21 years with two jobs — one at the Ann Arbor VA and another at the University of Michigan Hospital, Drake retired from the University and continued full time at the VA. He was lauded for his organizing skills and resourcefulness at work as well as for his involvement in the community.

Reuben Swisher, 47, of Ann Arbor, supply liaison technician, who coordinates supply deliveries from the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center to its outpatient clinic in Toledo, Ohio. A VA employee since 1965, Swisher was disabled in the Korean War but continues to perform in an "exemplary" manner, according to his nomination. He works not only as a paid employee, but also as a VA volunteer on his off hours.

Professional-Scientific Category — Paul Weinfeld, Ph.D., 44, of Ann Arbor, a nationally-recognized biochemist who is involved in research related to the causes of lung disease. For 15 years an Ann Arbor VA Medical Center employee, Weinfeld also is a professor of biological chemistry at the University of Michigan and has served three years on the Com-

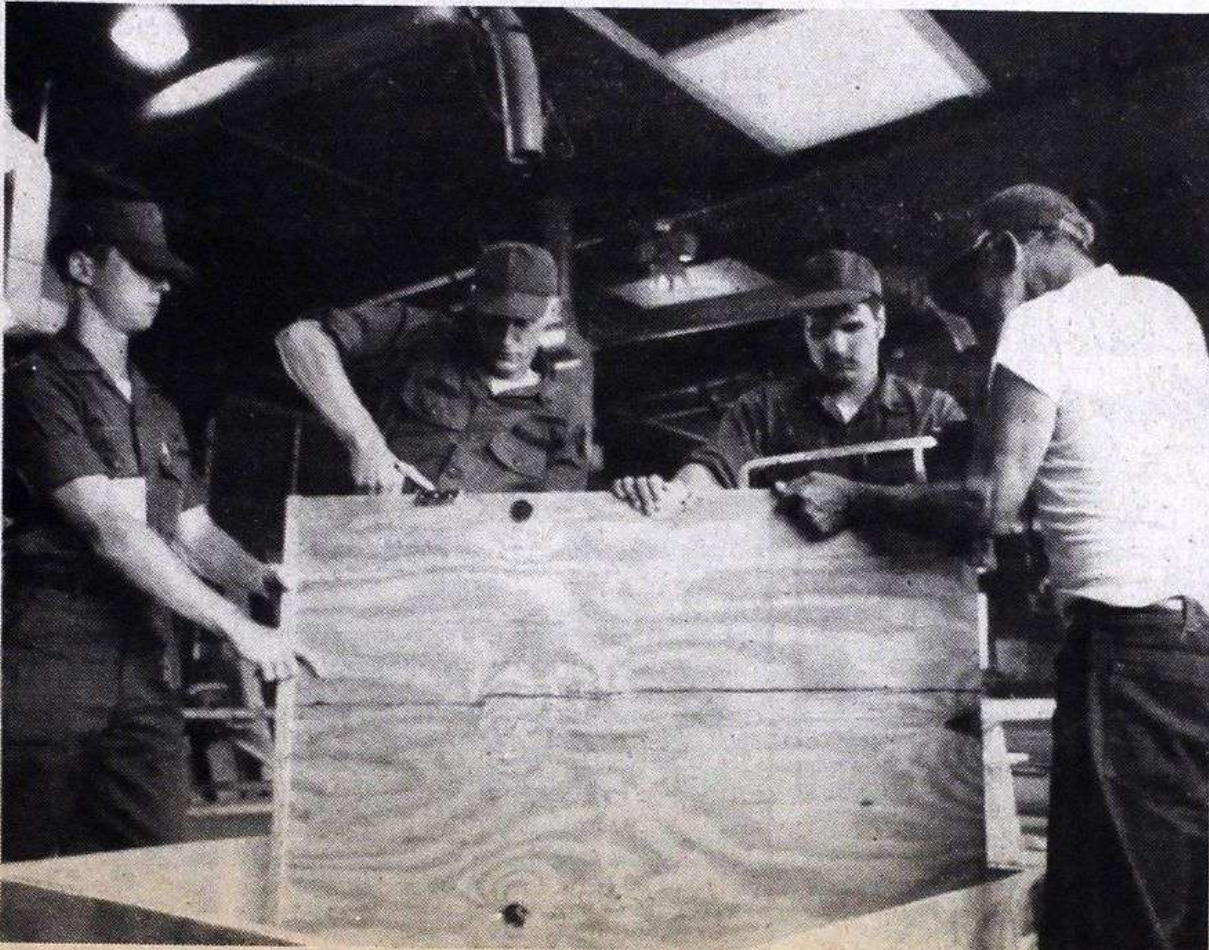
mittee for Academic Affairs at the University of Michigan Medical School. Weinfeld has been active in the Ann Arbor educational system as a parent-teacher organization member, officer and school board trustee.

Last year, three employees of the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center were among the five who received Federal Employee of the Year awards in the Detroit area, Zamberlan said.

The three were Marc Sisman, social worker; Revis Williams, biological laboratory technician; and Cassie Lawson, housekeeping aide.



JESSE HILL



Working together

Michigan Army Reservists worked with Cuban refugee carpenters in support of the massive refugee resettlement effort at Ft. McCoy, Wis., this summer. Cadet John E. Steele of Grayling, and Army ROTC cadet at Eastern Michigan University (from left), Pvt. Cecil Hutichison of Romulus, and Sgt. Michael P. Derkatch of Belleville worked with an unidentified Cuban worker during the Reservists

2-week summer camp. The soldiers are assigned to the Repair and Utilities Section of the 301st Military Police Prisoner of War Camp, Livonia. The group helped in the construction of picnic tables and crates and in the repair of buildings in the refugee housing area. Sgt. Derkatch and his wife were killed in an automobile accident shortly after the conclusion of the summer camp.

Vets should check with VA before leaving the country

Veterans planning to live or work in a foreign country should check before leaving with the Veterans Administration to find out which benefits are available outside of the United States.

Gordon Clowney, director of the VA regional office in Detroit, said veterans with service connected disabilities should obtain a statement of their disabilities from the office maintaining their medical records, even for a vacation.

The statement will enable the veteran to obtain emergency treatment or hospitalization at VA expense. Proper application for medical benefits and the statement must be presented to the United States Embassy or consular office in a foreign country. The application should be made within 72 hours of need.

Clowney said the Veterans Memorial hospital in Manila is the only overseas hospital where VA-paid care is available to veterans with non-service connected disabilities. Admission is on a space available basis and only if the veteran cannot afford other hospitalization.

The VA director reminded veterans that only those who are retired from the military are eligible for treatment at overseas military hospitals and clinics.

Certain VA educational benefits are available overseas, and the VA will mail compensation and pension checks to most foreign countries. GI home loan guarantees are not available overseas.

Clowney said full information is available at the regional office McNamara Federal Building in Detroit, or by the VA's toll-free telephones.

Obituaries

Nell Strattan, 86, of Belleville, died Aug. 19, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.
Hazel May Burley, 77, of Belleville, died Aug. 12, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.
Anna V. Brown, 68, of Belleville, died Aug. 16, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.
Henry L. Galloway, 71, of Belleville, died Aug. 18, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

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Best of show

New Boston's Mary Nazachuck is getting quite used to the "winner's circle". For the second year in a row, Mary has displayed the "Best in Show" lamb. Miss Nazachuck's entries also have earned for her the Grand Champ Ram and Grand Champ Ewe.



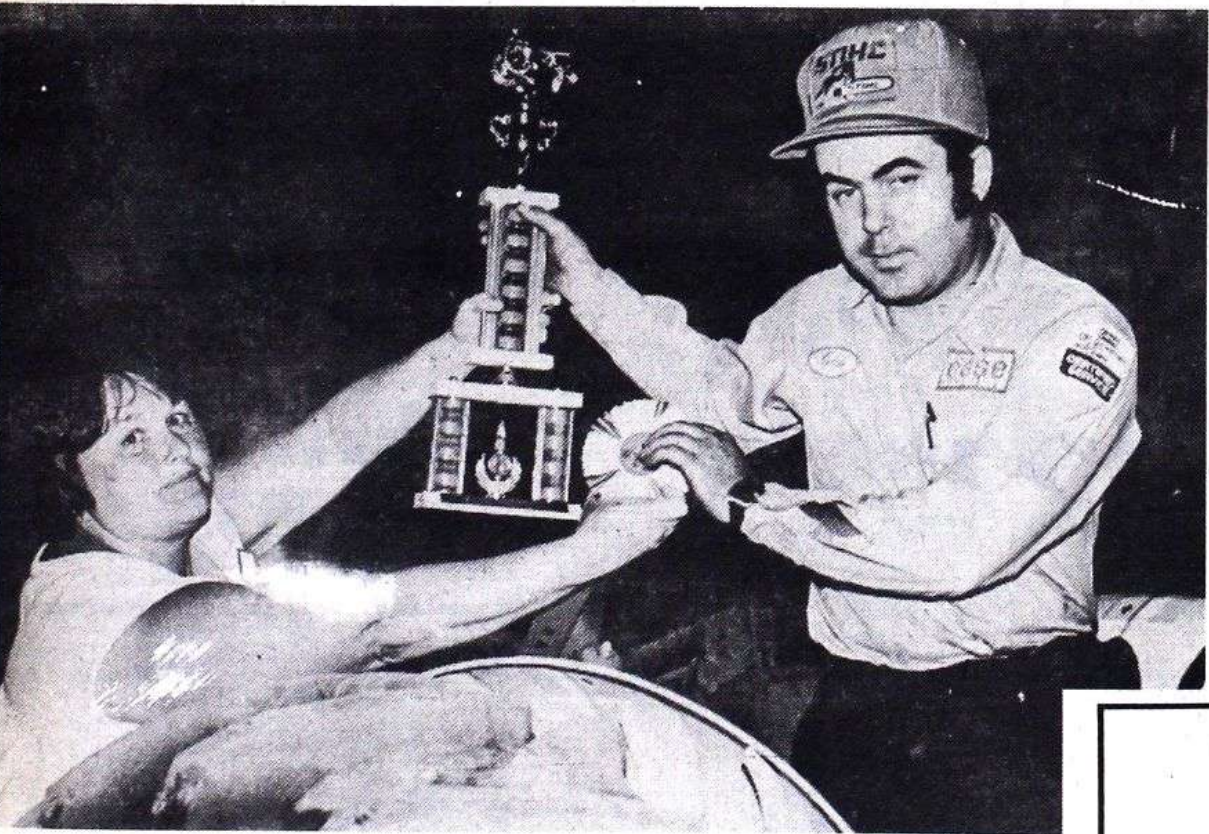
Champion Meat Bird

Showing off her prize chicken, New Boston's 12-year-old Sarah Neddo found the annual fair rewarding. Sarah's entry captured the medal in the "Champion Meat Bird" category. She said she'll be back next year. No, not the bird, but Sarah.



How cute they are

Raising sheep is a family affair for the Erharts — Jeffrey (from left), Leslie and Michael who managed to give their animals a lot of tender loving care which helped earn them ribbons as Grand Champion Market Pen Sheep at the recent 4-H Fair held in Belleville.



Tractor pull

A few attractions at the fair — the tractor in the Class 0-4000 pound category. Above Baker shows his No. 1 entry accepts first place trophy from Pat Jajuja.

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**CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING**

BID 80-13

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., August 26, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
Demolition

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Demolition

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: August 13, 1980
Publish: August 20, 1980

**CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING**

BID 80-14

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 2, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
Guard rails

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Guard Rails.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: August 20, 1980
Publish: August 27, 1980

State establishes 'lifeline' utility rate

A bill recently signed into law will establish a "lifeline" rate structure for electric companies, according to one western Wayne County state lawmaker.

Rep. Edward Mahalak (D-38th District) said the law sets a basic needs block of power, at a lower rate, with additional blocks becoming more expensive as used.

The bill should prove beneficial for most consumers, since it has been estimated that as much as 75 percent of households will receive monthly cost reductions under the rate restructuring. The remaining household billings will be increased to pay for these savings. These would be the households which use large amounts of energy. However, in most cases, the increase would be comparatively minor.

The lifeline rate structure also will encourage the conservation of energy Mahalak said.

The change will not take effect immediately. The new law requires the Michigan Public Service Commission to develop and order the restructuring of rates. The restructuring, to be completed within one year, will provide for an adequate amount of energy for basic household needs at a lowered cost, with further economic incentives provided to encourage the conservation of energy.

The restructuring would be independent of any pending rate increase or reduction cases before the Public Service Commission and would initially maintain, to a practicable degree, each affected utility's residential revenues at a level collected immediately before the restructuring.

The legislation requires a periodic review and evaluation by the PSC, and provides for a reduction in rates in proportion to any cost savings resulting from energy conservation, where applicable.

In rate restructuring, the PSC is to establish two categories for residential customers; one based on two or fewer residents subject to a single electric billing, and a second category based on three or more such customers.

A lifeline block (that required to meet basic household needs) would be established for each category of customers which would be the first block of energy usage.

The number of kilowatt hours per month in a lifeline block for the first category of customers could not be less than 350 kilowatt hours (KWH), and not less than 500 KWH for the second category.

The PSC will establish a number of additional blocks of electricity usage beyond the lifeline blocks.

"The legislation represents a compromise agreed upon by industry and consumer interests and the PSC which give the commission specific guidelines for establishing a lifeline rate structure for large electric utilities," Mahalak said.

"These guidelines would help to ensure that the two major goals of such restructuring would be accomplished. Energy for essential residential needs will be made available at a reasonable rate, and energy conservation."

CITY OF ROMULUS PARKS ORDINANCE

ARTICLE 1003

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE USE AND OPERATION OF PUBLIC PARKS WITHIN THE CITY OF ROMULUS.

1003.100 Hours. All parks within the City of Romulus shall be closed between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m., except the Recreation Director shall be entitled to provide special exceptions thereto for City sponsored functions and notice of such special exceptions shall be provided to the Police Department by the Recreation Department at least Twenty-four (24) hours prior to said special event.

1003.101 The City Council may grant a waiver of the above hours upon request for specifically sponsored group activities by City or community groups showing good cause before the City Council.

1003.201 Preservation of The Parks. No person shall injure, deface, damage or destroy any part of the parks, or any building, sign, equipment or other property found therein, or any tree, shrub, or flower in said parks.

(a) It shall be unlawful to remove any turf, tree, flower, shrub, rock or other mineral from any public park.

(b) In addition to the penalties provided in this Ordinance for violating its provision, any person convicted of an act of vandalism within any public park or recreational area shall be liable to the City or public agency for an amount equal to three (3) times the total amount of the damage as shall be determined by a court of competent jurisdiction.

(c) In every case of conviction for the offenses herein prohibited, the Court before which such conviction shall be obtained shall enter a judgment in favor of the City or other public agency and against the defendant and defendants for liquidated damages in a sum as provided in Section 1003.201(b). The City or other public agency shall, with the assistance of the City Attorney, collect the judgment in the manner or manners provided by law. If two (2) or more defendants shall be convicted of the vandalism, the judgment for damages shall be entered against them jointly and severally. If the defendant is a minor, the judgment shall be entered against both the defendant and his parents, or legal guardian.

1003.202 Garbage, Sewage, Refuse, Etc. No person shall deposit or dump earth, garbage, sewage, refuse or other noxious material in the parks except in the receptacles provided for such purposes.

1003.203 Camping. No person shall be allowed to camp in any park without a license.

1003.204 Fires. No person shall start a fire in any park except in approved receptacles designed for the purpose of cooking. All fires shall be put out by the person or persons starting same before leaving the immediate vicinity of the fire.

1003.205 Commercial Enterprises. No person shall sell, offer for sale, distribute or solicit any article, property or privilege within the parks without a special license. No person to whom park property or equipment has been entrusted for personal use shall hire, lease, or let out the same to any other person.

1003.206 Hunting. No person shall hunt, pursue with dogs, trap or in any way molest wild birds or animals within the limits of the park.

1003.207 Gambling. Gambling in the parks is prohibited.

1003.208 Disorderly Conduct. No persons or group of persons shall indulge in any drunken, loud, boisterous disorderly or indecent conduct, nor shall any person or group of persons engage in any activity endangering, annoying or embarrassing other persons, or disturb the peace and tranquility or good order of the community within and surrounding any City park.

(a) No person or group of persons shall create or cause of public disturbance or annoyance in any park by causing unreasonable and offensively loud noise to be emitted by the use of electronic or other noise reproducing or amplifying equipment.

1003.209 Firearms and Explosives. No person, except officers of the law or employees so authorized by the Fire Marshall or the approved law enforcement agency, shall carry firearms or any missile-propelling device of any description, fireworks or explosive substances within the parks without written permit from the Council.

1003.210 Snowmobiles and Mini-Bikes. Operation of snowmobiles and minibikes except where provided are prohibited in all public parks in the City.

1003.211 Animals. No person shall bring into the parks a cat or other animal destructive of birds or other wild life. Dogs shall not be brought into the park unless restrained by a leash not more than six (6) feet in length. Horses are prohibited unless bridle paths are present or being ridden by Mounted Police Officers. The running at large, herding, grazing or driving of livestock of any kind is prohibited.

1003.212 Signs. No person shall expose, distribute or place any sign, advertisement, circular, notice or statement, or display any banner, emblem or design without a special written permit from the Clerk, except temporary directional posters or banners to assist in the assembling of picnics or other recreational groups.

1003.300 Penalty. Any person who violates these rules and regulations shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or Ninety (90) days in jail or both.

1003.301 Should any portion of this Ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

1003.302 This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

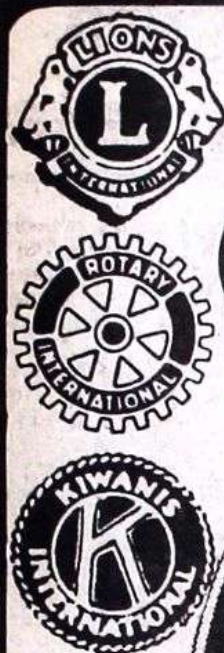
I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance, Article 1003, adopted by the Romulus City Council at a Regular Meeting held on August 12, 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST: William M. Oakley, Mayor

Within forty five (45) days after the publication of any Ordinance duly passed by Council, a petition may be presented to Council protesting against such Ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six percent (6 percent) of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election by which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

Publish: 8-20-80



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SADIES BEAUTY SALON 3131 S. Wayne Road Wayne 721-5230 Specialize in hair cutting and coloring.	Judy's Wig Hut & Hair Kare 3616 Elizabeth Wayne 729-1280	Associated Newspapers 35540 Michigan Ave. Wayne 729-4000	Wild Bill's Fun Center 3113 Wayne Road 721-6145
Bokos, Jones & Plakas Attorney's At Law 8623 Wayne Rd. Westland 421-5510	Mulhollands Metro Place Mall Wayne 721-8920	Heberlings Cozy Corner Metro Place Mall, Wayne "Ice Cream & Candies" 721-6580	MARK CHEVROLET 33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne 722-9100
Ryan, Unwin & Archbold Attorney's At Law 3850 2nd St. Wayne 729-2300	Speedy Printing Center 34918 Michigan, Wayne 326-0660	Jack Demmer Ford 37300 Michigan Ave., Wayne 721-2600	COBB PHARMACY 4603 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne 722-6000
Parkway Office Supply Inc. 2118 South Wayne Road Westland 722-0550	Wimsatt Building Center Lumber, Hardware Builder Supplies 36340 Van Born Rd., Wayne 722-3460	D & W Coney Island "Metro Place Mall" Breakfast Special Anytime \$1.65 Excellent coney islands, homemade soup M. Th. F. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. T. W. Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 721-9606	ROWE ELECTRIC 33920 Van Born Wayne, 721-4080 Good-Luck Service Clubs
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Editorial Page

The Romulus Roman



DAVID J. WILLETT
Publisher

TOM MOORADIAN
Acting Managing Editor



CHERYL WILLIAMS
Accounting Manager

DAVID W. ROE
Circulation Manager

FRED NESLEY
Business-Advertising Director

DWIGHT HARRISON
Retail Manager

JOAN HINES
Classified Manager

Established in 1886, The Romulus Roman, the official newspaper serving the city of Romulus, is a weekly newspaper published each Wednesday by the Associated Newspapers, Inc., 116 Fourth St., Belleville, Mich. 48111.
The central business office is located at 35540 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne, Michigan 48184.
Office hours in Belleville: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone: 497-9191 or 941-1275 for Belleville-Romulus area, area 313. Central office hours Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone: 729-4000.
Classified advertising calls at 729-3300 and circulation calls at 729-4000 during central office business hours.
In addition to the Romulus Roman, Associated Newspapers also publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise and Inkster Ledger Star.

Editorial opinions

Westland 'togetherness' should be copied by all

edit. pride. 25 picas. 9.5..

It was President John F. Kennedy who said: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

This past weekend Westland city officials brought the message to the local level, asking its residents to lend a hand in the cleanup of the devastating July 16 thunderstorm. While the eloquence was missing, the message was still the same: "We need your help!"

And help the city got. More than 1,000 residents, toting their tree limbs and stumps used whatever vehicles they could to bring their debris to the Central City Park dump site. City department heads and workers were there as volunteers to lend a hand in the unloading.

It was a great display of community pride; it showed that the residents do care about their community and about their neighbors. The cleanup is a monumental task for the city, which faces a \$500,000 price tag for its work. Daily work has been set aside to gather debris — day in and day out. It is money the city doesn't have.

It has been said at times that people aren't like they used to be, they don't care about each other, don't take an interest in their community. It's just a place to live, not a place to become a part of.

Westlanders proved that theory wrong. In fact, they have been showing they do care since the storm hit. Neighbors joined together to clear away downed trees, and on any given evening or weekend you're bound to see a car, a trailer, even a row boat in tow, loaded with branches on the way to the dump site.

It cannot be said that Westlanders don't care. They do. They're showed it in their response to this emergency. We laud the residents of this community, and we encourage them to keep up this new found sense of community pride. It can only make Westland an even better place to live in.

And isn't that what belonging is all about?

Put your signature on your letters

We have received a rash of "Letters to the Editor" that are unsigned. These letters WON'T appear in our publication because of our policy on unsigned letters.

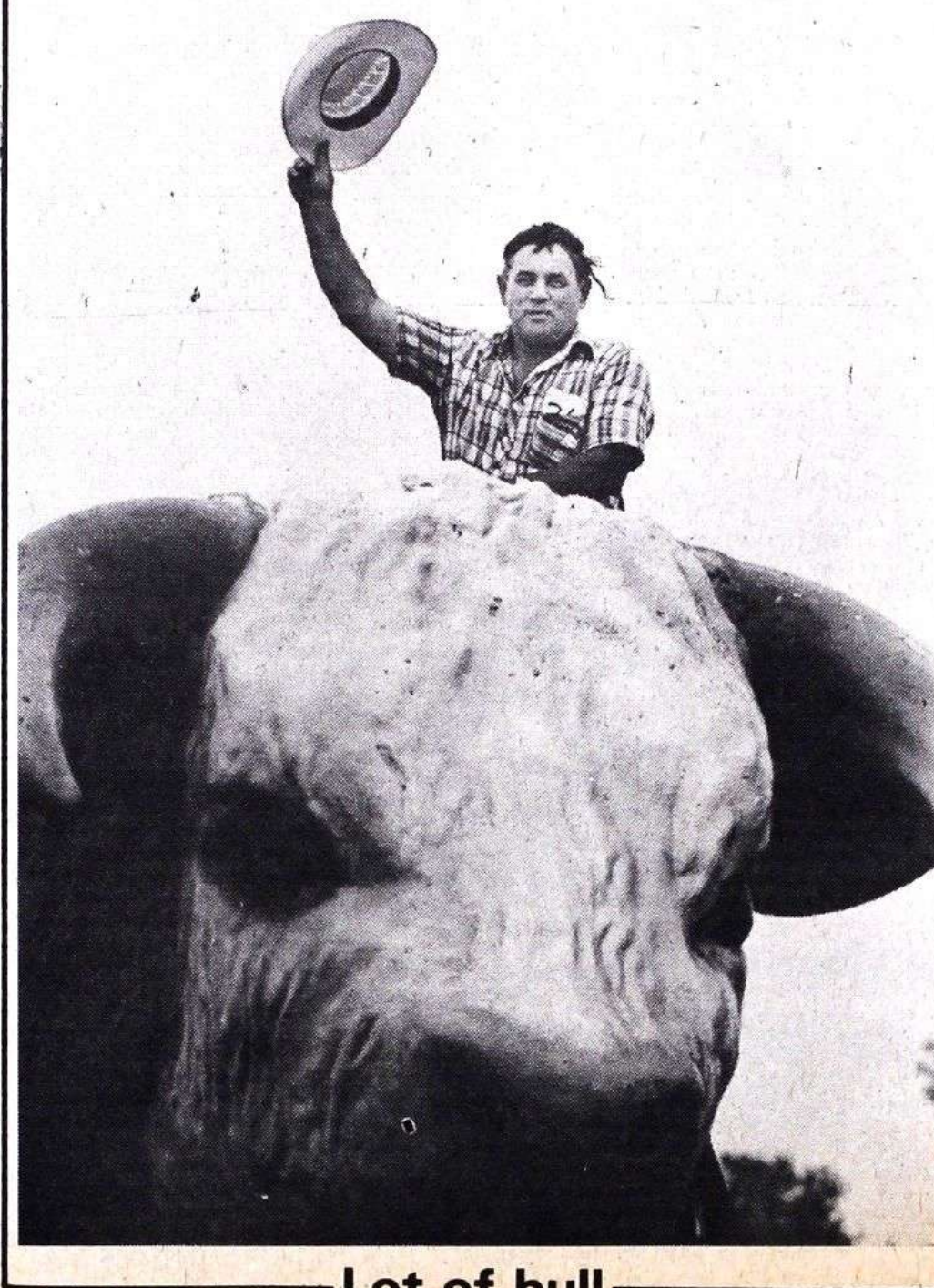
If a writer feels there is a good reason why his or her name should be withheld and our editorial staff should happen to agree, then the name will be withheld on request.

However, we feel that the writer of any letter should have strong enough convictions about what he has to say to let the readers know who authored the letter.

Therefore, if you don't see your letter in our "Your Opinion" box, you can blame only yourself.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Lot of bull

Guest editorial

Crucial times for us all

We in the retail automobile business wonder how long we will be in the position to serve the needs of our community!

As readers you have undoubtedly been aware of the closings of many surrounding automobile dealerships. We have lost two dealerships in Belleville in recent years; Chrysler-Plymouth and Oldsmobile. Does the Belleville community and area want and need the dealerships remaining?

We feel we need some answers and the answers lie in the local communities loyalty to its businesses.

We as Americans are trying to develop loyalty in buying American. Why can't we go a bit farther and develop loyalty in buying locally?

Obviously, some of the reasons are not unique to the automobile business.

Problems do crop up from time to time in the car business which we try to solve to our utmost. People dealing with people problems are evident in any retail business but maybe more accentuated to the car business because of more exposure to the buying public.

But one thing is common to all businesses, we need local support and loyalty.

We are all consumers which takes understanding and patience.

Our role in the Belleville-Van Buren community is multi-faceted. We are business owners, property owners, tax payers, members of local churches, clubs, and various other organizations.

We believe in this community and support it in our buying endeavors and our personal living and recreation. Our concern is to have this feeling round about in this community. You need us, we need you is the kind of spirit to have, not an attitude of let somebody else help or support, I've done my share or I don't need to somebody else will.

What can we do as business people in the community?

What can we do as the buying public in the Community?

KURT L. ATCHINSON
Atchinson Ford Sales, Inc.

The Other Side of the Meridian

Belated 'cry for help...'



By TOM MOORADIAN
Acting Managing Editor

It was an O. Henry sort of story. More like "The Last Leaf" than "The Story of the Magi".

It is a sad story that the letter contained in "To Whom It May Concern" envelope held; a story about a brown-eyed, pretty 19-year-old Westland brunette.

And, as I write this I still don't know if she committed suicide. I hope not. I pray not.

The Westland police do not have any record of a "suicide run". They said they would investigate. The letter that reached my desk — and quickly forwarded to the police — told of a young Wayne Memorial graduate who had a lot to live for.

But, in the girl's words — "couldn't cope with the fact of her child not having a father. So on the preceding day Aug. 13, she committed suicide by taking an overdose of drugs and drinking vodka and whiskey."

The letter describes a very intelligent young lady who had good grades in school, who participated in athletics and took part in community affairs. A girl who cared, and, unfortunately, loved without being loved.

She cried for help — and no one heard her.

The envelope that contained the distressing news also contained a photo. It showed a young lady in a sweater, a necklace, and a girl with a bright smile. It didn't show a girl in distress.

The girl reminds me of "Johnsy" in the classic O. Henry story of the sick young lady who thought she would die when "The Last Leaf" fell from a tree in the courtyard. Johnsy didn't die thanks to a painter, "Old Behrman" who, although sick, went into the courtyard during a snow storm and painted a last leaf on the tree. That leaf, of course, withstood the storm.

The leaf was so real that Johnsy began to believe in miracles. She became strong, and eventually recovered.

I hope the young lady who sent us the suicide note didn't carry out her threat. I hope she reads this column. I hope she reads O. Henry and about Johnsy.

The world can be cruel, but it also can be beautiful.

If you want it to be.

...

Epilogue

According to Westland Police Chief William Rechlin, the Detroit News also was the recipient of a similar "suicide note."

"The News asked us questions about the note," Chief Rechlin said, "and we told them the same thing we told you — we didn't have a report on any suicide."

Maybe someone is playing a prank. A morbid one at that.

Foster grandparent program celebrates its anniversary 'they fill an empty space...'

The scene is the cafeteria at Edgemead, a residential psychiatric treatment center for emotionally disturbed teenage boys in Upper Marlboro, Md. Kurt, 15, smiles at an older woman seated across the table. "She means a lot to me," he says softly. "She helps with my school work and listens to my problems."

Sixteen-year-old Steve interrupts, "And my grandma is always around to keep me company in case I'm depressed. She's always happy — and that makes me feel happy too."

Kevin, 17, can hardly wait to add, "The grandparents fill an empty space. They express affection, they show they care. And if they don't care," he says, eyes twinkling, "they do a good job of foolin' everybody!"

The older Americans receiving this lavish praise are not grandparents in the usual sense. They are Foster Grandparents — low-income seniors who volunteer their skills and affection to children with special needs.

Through ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency that administers the Foster Grandparent Program (FGP), Foster Grandparents serve four hours a day, five

days a week. They are assigned to children who are mentally retarded, physically handicapped or suffer sight or hearing impairments, a language disorder or a specific learning disability. They also serve children who have been abused or neglected, juvenile offenders and those in need of foster care.

This month, 17,600 Foster Grandparents will celebrate the 15th anniversary of the program. Regional observances have been planned throughout the country and ACTION's Older Americans Volunteer Programs is honoring the 92 Foster Grandparents who have been with the program for the full 15 years with a series of events in Washington, D.C.

When the program was designed in 1965, the benefits to the grandparents as well as to their grandchildren became immediately apparent. The enthusiastic seniors threw away their canes, sometimes literally, and recommitted themselves to living.

Aples Summers, 76, who is assigned to the Fresno, Calif., County Juvenile Hall, maintains, "If we didn't have this program, I would dry up like an old shoe." And in Minneapolis, Minn. at the Northside

Child Development Center, 71-year-old Russell Meldrum, notes, "These children have given me new life."

In return for their service, Foster Grandparents receive a small stipend, transportation to and from their assignments and a daily hot meal. "It happens all the time," FGP project director Sandra Sullivan of Hammond, La. points out. "An elderly person usually comes into this program hoping to earn a little money and to enjoy the company of co-workers. Once they're here, though, they're hooked. They go home with a heart full of love for the children."

Credit for the Foster Grandparent Program concept can be shared by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The program was initially funded by OEO and administered by HEW from its beginning in 1965 until 1969. In 1969, the FGP was transferred to the Administration on Aging at HEW through the 1969 amendments to the Older Americans Act.

Twenty-one projects were funded the first year. By 1966, 33 projects were operating in 27 states with 782 grandparents reporting daily to the

institutions where they cared for their grandchildren.

In 1971, ACTION — the umbrella agency which brought together existing federal volunteer programs including the Peace Corps, VISTA and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program — welcomed FGP into the fold.

The figures today indicate impressive growth. Approximately 17,600 Foster Grandparents serve at 282 projects in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia. Of the original 21 projects, 20 are still operating.

The Foster Grandparents at Edgemead recently expressed feelings shared by Foster Grandparents across the country. Helen Alexy, 70, who "put my foot down in America from Budapest 50 years ago," recalls that "I was very depressed when my husband died. But when I became a Foster Grandparent, the children were so affectionate to me, I forgot all my sorrow. I snapped out of it in two weeks." An Edgemead staff member calls Mrs. Alexy "one of the sharpest little ladies there is."

Catherine Diggs, 66, feels that her daily visits to Edgemead "give me something to look forward to. There

are times when you don't feel like going to work. But the boys really depend on us and miss us when we're not here. Sometimes they won't talk with anybody but us."

"That's true," reports Beulah Wooden, 71. "I had a boy here — Sean. He was very shy and the other boys picked on him. I had him sit with me every day. I saw that boy blossom! His disposition changed, his attitude changed. Last Christmas I got one of the nicest cards from him. It said, 'If it hadn't been for you...'"

"You see, our role here is different from the ordinary staff. The boys know that we are here to give them all the love we can first, and second to help them in any way we can. I think begin a Foster Grandparent is the best thing that's ever happened to me in my life," she says staunchly.

Jim McComb, director of Edgemead, calls himself "a cynic about federal programs. So many federal programs become products of their own bureaucracy. But the Foster Grandparent Program is truly an exception. It is almost faultless, a natural. "When the Foster Grandparents first came, we weren't sure what we were going to

do with them," McComb admits. "But we soon discovered that they brought a laid back, relaxed manner with them. I remember one time when a youngster was in crisis. The staff wasn't sure how to handle it. Then a Foster Grandparent walked up and just sat down next to him and said nothing — and in an hour, the crisis was over. Some of us learned people learned something."

McComb believes that the Foster Grandparents "represent good role models. They relate to the boys on a different level than the more goal-oriented staff does. The boys draw strength from them; they have a settling effect."

"They offer encouragement, and one thing kids need is encouragement — sometimes with every math problem. The phenomenon is that we thought we were doing a pretty good job until the Foster Grandparents came. Now we can honestly say it would be a different place, a less successful place, without them. Among federal programs, the Foster Grandparent Program stands alone."

For more information about ACTION programs, interested persons may call the Washington, D.C. toll free number, 800-424-8580.

EDITOR — I read with interest your article in the August 6 issue of the Roman, dealing with elections.

As an Election Official, one committed to the electoral process, I struggle with the dilemma of voter participation, continually.

What is the answer, or is there an answer? Perhaps we are asking the wrong question!

The State of Michigan is registering citizens in record numbers. Our registration process is nationally acclaimed; so, while we want to continue our efforts in the area of registration, we can be very proud of what we have accomplished. Subsequently, there does not appear to be much of a problem in that area.

You mentioned Sunday Elections, National Holiday; well, we have tried other days, not a Sunday. I grant you, however, the result was quite the same.

Voter apathy; sure some exists, but not to the extent that it will adversely affect voter participation.

It occurs to me that perhaps the citizens of this community, indeed this Nation are voting; that is, expressing their opinion of the alternatives offered, by those of us involved with the process.

Perhaps it is time for us to rethink the alternatives we are offering the public and tabling, "Vitality Important"; obviously,

we are the only ones who think so.

Consider in the City of Romulus the recall, the people thought this to be important, and they went to the polls to express their concern. Consider the 1979 Mayoral Election, they felt that to be important and they went to the polls to express that interest. I suggest that they will be at the poll in November, because of their interest.

Perhaps those of us who are postured to be heard first are looking the wrong way. Perhaps it is time to ask the Public. After all isn't this "Government of the People, by the People, and for the People?"

LEONARD J. FOLMAR Clerk
City of Romulus

EDITOR — Whenever you put on an event that includes a large number of people, it takes the complete cooperation of everyone involved to make it a success.

In holding the 4th Annual Leonard J. Anderson Memorial Invitational Softball Tournament in Wayne we received help from a large number of local business people and individuals that made it a very gratifying experience.

On behalf of myself and the tournament committee, Roger Cowell, Dean Minton, Larry Quartuccio and Charlie Morris we'd like to extend our gratitude and thanks to several people who unselfishly and generously

donated their time and efforts to the success of the Lenny J. Anderson Tournament.

These include: John Glenn High School custodians; Mulholland's; Anything Goes Creations; Plagen's Market; Michael W. Bradley; Jack's Sports Center; Little Bill's Trophies; Rowe Electric; Jack Demmer Ford and All Star Pro Sports.

There were many others, too numerous to mention, that helped immeasurably to put on the tournament. To one and all we say a hearty "Thank You!"

LARRY QUARTUCCIO
Tournament Director

EDITOR — I have been reading and hearing about the great job Detroit Edison has been doing to restore power to the communities and neighborhood hit by the recent terrible storm that struck during the month of July.

Edison indeed deserves our heartfelt thanks for a great job done.

I also would like to remind everyone about the great job the crews (linemen) from Ma Bell have done during the same time. They worked 16 hour shifts and came through for us during the terrible heat.

Soplease add to the list of those who deserve credit the names of Michigan Bell employees. They

are a part of a community which I am very much proud of.

Thank you.

D. R. LOWRIE
Westland

EDITOR — Thanks to your coverage of the Wayne Jaycettes Charity Car Wash we managed to make the project a success. The monies will be donated to the "Sudden Infant Death" charity fund.

JEAN ROWLAND
Wayne Jaycettes

EDITOR'S NOTE — Because some of the paragraphs in the letter were deleted when it was published a few weeks ago, we have agreed to run Mary E. Stanley and Lois Pichalska's letter again).

EDITOR — In the July 17 edition of the newspaper, there was an article by Janet Szmanski.

We would like to say Rah! Rah! for her. She wasn't afraid to tell the truth about the paving being put in our subdivision when we had over 51 percent on the petition against it.

We would like to say at least half of our subdivision, which is Wayne-Highlands, would vote for anyone that runs in the next election for the council, except anyone that is in there now, because we could never get worse than we have now.

We also need a new Mayor. We have a lot of positions in City

Hall that are appointed by the Mayor and the ones in there are no better than our councilmen. We hope a new Mayor would have better judgement in putting more qualified people in these positions. We will sure vote for a new one.

Thanks
MARY E. STANLEY
LOIS PICHALSKI
Westland

EDITOR — Now that signs are posted along Belleville lakes, bridges and causeways, some fishermen seem to keep coming. Some suggest that these people are on "Family Outings".

What kind of family outing teaches its members to overtly break the law?

Those who continue to fish in banned areas do so defiantly in opposition to the signs.

Some fish right next to the signs, even leaning on the signs.

Others have a special solution. If they don't like the sign or message contained, they knock it down, bend it over or even saw it off!

Are these the kind of people we want hanging around our neighborhoods and town?

TIM TOOHEY
CLEVA LUEBKE,
GERALDINE M. GUEVE
Van Buren

EDITOR: I am disappointed in your editorial opinions of August 13, 1980 in reference to the lack of

clean up after the storm by the Romulus Department of Public Works.

At the time Mr. Folmar took the truck from the D.P.W. yard it was the only vehicle sitting idle. It was awaiting repairs because it did not have any brake lights.

The City forces are cleaning up the branches and have been doing so since the storm on July 16, 1980. We are working 40 hours a week on the clean up. We are working limited overtime due to the City's financial crisis.

While cleaning up the brush we must also maintain certain essential services. Unfortunately our ditching program and culvert replacement programs have had to be set aside in order to get this brush cleaned up. The Road crews have borne the brunt of brush removal and are working very hard to get it all cleaned up. We have also had crews from the Water & Sewer Division and the Grounds and Maintenance Division working on the cleanup. In many cases we have cleaned up a subdivision only to find more brush at the road side the next day.

The unfortunate part of your editorial is the fact that the newspaper has failed to hear both sides of the story.

I would hope that in the future our City paper will not be so hasty in condemning the Department of Public Works without at least getting the facts correct.

DAVID J. PAUL, Director
Department of Public Works

On the brighter side

People who build communities

By JIM BRADLEY



One of the fringe benefits of being in the newspaper business is all the nice people you meet in your travels.

There are some not so nice, but we don't dwell on those. (But they sure help you appreciate the good ones a lot more).

In the past two weeks I had the privilege of attending several events that brought me in touch with many people in Canton and other communities in this area. Foremost was the 5th annual Canton Country Festival — that 3-day extravaganza at Griffin Park that saw more than 15 organizations and clubs cooperate to make this year's event the best so far.

Standing in the center of a milling throng of people was Frank McMurray, the burly giant of a man who is President of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. It was kind of a symbolic thing — his standing in the middle of things. For this man, strong natured and activity-oriented, is a prime mover in the township. He gets things done.

And, of course, everytime there's movement, there's friction and when there's friction people don't always like it.

I've known Frank off and on for more than 10 years — not as a real close friend because we haven't seen each other very much during that time. But we know and respect each other. There's nothing he wouldn't do for me, I'm sure, and the same is true concerning my feelings for him.

And I guess that's why I can sympathize and empathize with what he's trying to do for his beloved township — Canton. He's really concerned with building a strong Chamber of Commerce, a viable force of business people who will work together for progress.

It's a hard job getting people to work together. Ask any volunteer group, service club or church organization how difficult it is to get volunteers. A hard-working few always carry the burden of the load.

That's how it is with the Chamber of Commerce in Canton. Ask Mary Catherine Tortora, executive secretary, upon whose shoulders rests the heavy load of doing a multiplicity of things to make the organization a success.

Frank McMurray is no newcomer to Canton — no Johnny-come-lately. He's been here in the insurance business more than 11 years, sits on the Canton Planning Commission and is involved in a host of other community activities. A former outstanding athlete, he sponsors softball and baseball teams every summer and they reflect his standard of excellence. You'll find McMurray Insurance sponsored teams right at the top of the standings.

Frank got involved in politics a few years ago and it proved to be a disappointing time for him. Oh, he doesn't say much about it, but some of the scars still remain. In taking sides on issues, you naturally will be opposed by those of the opposite persuasion. Frank understands that and is willing to accept what comes because he is a strong man. But you can tell from earnest discussions with him that he would much rather work together in the public arena to push his township forward and make it a better place to live.

Hundreds and hundreds of people who attended the Canton Country Festival were evidence that persistence is paying off. It's not only the Chamber of Commerce who deserves credit. There are uncounted numbers, unseen faces, and people behind the scenes who deserve much of the credit. McMurray is the first to praise those people and organizations.

And so are we.

All the people who cooperated with the Canton Country Festival are to be commended. Let's face it. Many people still think of Canton in a negative way. That's putting it mildly. One local political candidate recently said Canton has the image of "a hick town run by village idiots."

I'm not sure how true that statement is, but I do know this.

Canton is on the move. The Chamber of Commerce under Frank McMurray is committed to keep it moving. The Farmer's Market is another viable concept that Canton officials and residents must support if they are sincere about farmland preservation and helping local farmers. Two hard-working individuals who deserve a lot of credit for the farmer's market are Carol Bodenmiller and Dianne Neihengen, who give up every Saturday to serve as Market Masters at the market.

They serve without pay and are a credit to Canton. From 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each Saturday they are on hand at K-Mart's Parking lot at Ford and Sheldon roads to oversee the dozen or so farmer's who sell their produce.

In the future, we'll name more people who deserve a lot of credit for moving Canton forward. But one thing is sure. It will take more than the handful that are presently committed to do the job.

It will take more people like Frank McMurray, Carol Bodenmiller and Dianne Neihengen getting involved in dedicated, unselfish service to move their community forward. It'll take ones like you and your neighbors devoting your special talents and skills to benefit Canton.

Are you willing to pay that price?

Reflections

There's a lot in a puff of a cigarette

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



I have a friend who has to give up smoking. She has to give it up because the doctor told her she did and when he gave her the alternative she got hysterical.

"I can't quit," she huffed and puffed while we were sitting around in a dense cloud of smoke talking about it.

"Of course you can," I coughed. "Anyone can quit smoking if they make up their mind. It's all rather easy. I quit so I know what I'm talking about."

"How can you say it's easy?" she asked, breaking open a new package. "What do you do with your hands?"

"It's easy," I said. "Especially when you get to liking the taste of

finger nails."

"I can't stand chewed-up finger nails," she said blowing a cloud of smoke through her ears.

"It's easy. Just put some steel in your backbone and rely on your willpower," and I patted her on the shoulder and went home.

"I told Nan how to quit smoking today," I told my love. "I told her all it takes is willpower."

"I suppose you told her it was easy," he said.

"How did you know?" I asked.

"All converts say how easy it is, but did you tell her about the time you got hung up under the bed when you thought a cigarette might be under there? Did you tell her how cozy it was with the dust-bunnies for

the eight hours before any kids came home from school?"

"No," I whispered.

"Did you tell her about the time you almost got sued when you ran out of the house and knocked that fourteen year old over and swiped his cigarette?"

"I didn't knock him over! I just put out my foot and he tripped. And I grabbed his lighted cigarette so he wouldn't get burned when he fell."

"Yeah, I know," my love answered. "But how about the time you got caught emptying all the sand in the cigarette stands at Sears?"

"Maybe I'd better call her and tell her it isn't so easy after all," I whispered.

So I called my friend and I said, "Listen Nan, quitting smoking isn't as easy as I said."

"You're telling me," she shouted. "But listen, you could have told me there's danger in it too."

"What do you mean danger?" I asked.

"I'm out on bail," she wailed.

"Out on bail?" I shouted.

"Yes, I got arrested for assault and battery and when I knocked over an 83 year old woman and swiped her cigarette. Joe bailed me out."

"How much did it cost?" I whispered.

"Two cartons of cigarettes. The judge is trying to quit, too," she answered.

Ask Carol Premo

He spoils the story for me

By CAROL PREMO, Ph.D.



DEAR CAROL,

What do you think of somebody who tells you the ending of a movie you are watching?

My friend gleefully does this to me. I do not ask to know, the information is volunteered, actually pushed on me. It makes me very angry and spoils the movie (he has also spoiled books).

Irritated

DEAR IRRITATED,

It sounds like a pretty crummy thing to do.

If explaining your feelings of frustration and irritation to him do not bring about the desired results, then simply do not share with him what you are reading or what

movies you are seeing.

You could also try getting to the entertainment before your friend does or just do not let him know what you are doing.

DEAR CAROL,

I have had a lot of emotional problems since age eight when I was adopted. I am now 30 years old, and not doing much better. I've been in a lot of different Mental Institutions in Minnesota, since I'm originally from there, (and in Eloise State Hospital once). I've been here almost three years.

I've been going to counseling at Hegira Programs! All I do is get more and more upset. The clients apparently have no rights in this state! They favor some and cast

others aside. I've gone to Patients Rights Director, she sides with the program.

I find they are only interested in controlling you and since I'm smarter than that I won't let them. They've pushed me aside. I've been labeled in the past: Sciso ... paired (not sure of spelling), drug addict, alcoholic, socially retarded, etc.

Now I'm only labeled as having a personality disorder. Well I've been going to Hegira almost two years since I've been really messed up, my husband's left, we're getting a divorce! My families all in different states, and I haven't any real friends. I can't get anywhere to get financial help, because I don't drive. Everyone gives me the run around! I've been physically sick since my

parents got me, my parents are worried but can't help me, because they are retired. I'm a "small town hick person", but moved here with my husband, and now I've been left stranded! Just where do I turn to get help, financially, physically and emotionally.

Please give others in my same position, something to hang onto!

Signed — At the end of my rope.

DEAR END,

There is no end of the rope. When you feel that you are there it is just that you are holding on so tightly that you can't see all of your options.

I have always believed that for every patient there is a therapist. The therapeutic relationship is a very special one and not always that easy to find.

It is a situation which exists between two people who can relate and care about each other and, as you have seen, not always that easy to find.

Sometimes you must shop around. If you have not been able to establish a good working relationship with your current therapist, then I suggest you try elsewhere.

This advice is not to imply that your current therapists are not "doing there job" but rather that not all people are made for each other. Help is available and I can suggest two places to start looking. Both will help you for free if you are unable to pay.

1. Catholic Social Services of Wayne County
17332 Farmington Rd.
Livonia, MI
2. Cornerstone Counseling
23944 Eureka
Taylor, MI

Teachers ready to go back

The State Board of Education reported today that nearly six out of 10 Michigan school districts have contracts with their teachers for the 1980-81 school year.

It is the highest number of districts that have had ratified teacher contracts a month before school is scheduled to start since the State Board began monitoring teacher-school board negotiations.

In its first Teacher-School Board Contract Negotiations Report, the State Board said that:

● 314 or 59.4 percent of Michigan's 529 school districts have ratified teacher contracts for the 1980-81 school year.

● 17 or 3.2 percent have tentative agreements which must be ratified by either the teachers or school board or both.

● 198 school districts or 37.4 percent still are negotiating.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkel said the 314 districts that have ratified contracts will enroll nearly 1.3 million or nearly two-thirds (66.3 percent) of the 1.9 million children and youth expected to attend public schools next year.

Most of the 314 districts reached agreement with their teachers on two or three-year contracts in 1978 or 1979.

Runkel said that 22 of Michigan's 35 largest school districts—including Detroit—have teacher contracts. The 13 largest districts still negotiating include Grand Rapids and Utica, the e's second and and fourth largest dists.

In addition to Grand Rapids and Utica, other large districts still negotiating include Warren, Ann Arbor, Plymouth, Port Huron, Dearborn, Kalamazoo, Bay City, Jackson, Portage, Roseville and Lapeer.

Fifty-five of the 85 school districts in the Detroit metropolitan area—Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties—report they have contracts with their teachers for the 1980-81 school year.

"It is our hope that all school districts will have ratified contracts by the time school starts or agreements to continue while classes are held," Runkel said.

"I am optimistic that we can open schools throughout Michigan this fall without a single teacher strike."



Army Reserve Sgt. Antonio Vega congratulates Cadet Vicki L. Smith for posting an exceptionally high score on her first try with the M-16 rifle. The two part-time soldiers are members of 301st Military Police Prisoner of War Camp (U.S. Army Reserve), Livonia. Smith, who also is an ROTC cadet at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, belongs to the 301st under the

Reserve ROTC Simultaneous Membership Program. She is scheduled to receive her degree and Army officer's commission in August. She lives on Estrada Drive in BELLEVILLE. Vega, who resides in Detroit, is employed as an iron worker through Reinforced Iron Workers Local 426 (AFL-CIO) in Detroit.

Gov. William G. Milliken said that the Small Business Administration (SBA) has granted his request for a disaster declaration for five Michigan counties hard hit by thunderstorms and hurricane-force winds between July 15 and 20.

Milliken, who is preparing an appeal of President Carter's earlier rejection of his request for a Presidential Disaster Declaration for 10 southern Michigan counties, welcomed the SBA's announcement, saying:

"I am sure that this program of low-interest loans will help individuals — homeowners and renters, farmers and businesses — cope with losses and damage suffered in the storms."

The SBA will lend up to \$50,000 for uninsured house damage and up to \$10,000 for damage to contents at 3 percent interest.

Businesses unable to get credit elsewhere will be able to borrow up to \$500,000 at 5 percent. Affected will be victims in Berrien, Calhoun, Jackson, Wayne, Washtenaw and adjacent counties.

Milliken, saying that Michigan individuals and governments already are suffering the effects of the economic storms which have struck the nation, reported some \$130.2 million in private damage in the July storms.

Milliken's request for a Presidential Disaster Declaration, which would have provided reimbursement to local units of government for cleanup and public safety costs, was rejected last week.

"I am not satisfied with the reasons we have been given," Milliken said. "I continue to believe our communities are entitled to relief from the severe problems they experienced, and I continue to hope that, after a further review of the facts, the President will change his mind."

Loan applications for physical damage may be filed with the SBA until the close of business Oct. 14. Loan applications for economic

injury may be filed until the close of business May 13, 1981.

Applications for nonhousing losses from agricultural enterprises will be filed with the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), and loan requests for housing losses for agricultural enterprises may be filed with either FmHA or the SBA.

Milliken's original SBA request affected six counties. One of those, Cass, was rejected. However, Cass County residents will be eligible as residents of an adjacent county.

Since the original SBA request, Milliken has received additional information regarding crop damage in many of the same counties from severe weather during the period of May 29 through August 3, and filed for an SBA agricultural disaster declaration to cover crop losses of \$34.4 million and farm building losses of \$900,000.

The counties covered in the broader request were Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Calhoun, Cass, Clinton, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lapeer, Ottawa, St. Joseph, Van Buren and Wayne.

If you're 50 or over, the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department has an exercise plan cut out for you.

Those wishing to attend exercise classes, sponsored and organized by the recreation department, may do so each Thursday at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 36515 Bibbins.

There is a price, though. It's \$1.50 per session, and the will power to huff and puff through the exercises. Both residents and non-residents are invited and more information may be obtained by telephoning the rec. offices.

Sheldrake assigned to Chanute Air Force Base

Airman Daniel M. Sheldrake, the son of Elizabeth M. Sheldrake of Isabelle, Romulus, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition the airman earned credits towards an associate of applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Also in the armed forces:
Marine Cpl. Mark S. Garner, the son of Lawrence M. and Marilyn J.

Garner of Prescott, Romulus, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

A 1976 graduate of Huron High School, New Boston, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1979.

Pvt. R. L. Wilson, the son of Mrs. Carnet Wilson of Beverly, Romulus, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, he will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Four Belleville-Romulus residents have enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

three through its Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Involved in DEP are Janet L. Zumbro, 23, the daughter of Shirley Zumbro of Ross Place, Belleville; Robert D. Hubbard, 19, the son of Mrs. Shirley Hubbard of McBride, Belleville; and Jeffrey L. Taylor, 18, the son of Jack Taylor of Hull Road, Belleville, and Donna J. Lasadie of Glendale, Ariz.

Zumbro will commence her basic training on Jan. 24, 1981. After six weeks of basic training, she will receive general account specialist training and be assigned to a permanent Air Force duty station. She is a 1974 graduate of Belleville High

Hubbard, a 1978 Belleville High graduate, will commence four years

of active duty on Dec. 15. He will receive inventory management specialist training before being assigned to a duty station.

Taylor will become a part of the active Air Force on Feb. 2. He will be receiving training in the electronics aptitude area after completing basic training.

Christina M. Forest, 18, the daughter of Wilfred and Frances Forest of King Road, Romulus, has enlisted in the Air Force and currently is undergoing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force, Tex.

After graduation from basic, she will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area. Forest is a 1979 graduate of Woodhaven High School.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN. AUG. 24, 1980

The Food People

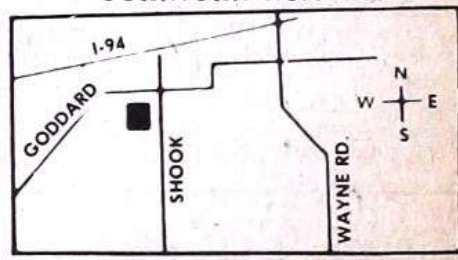
SUPER MARKET

36521 GODDARD RD CORNER SHOOK DOWNTOWN ROMULUS

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday 8-11
 Saturday 8-10
 Sunday 9-6

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Food stamps accepted and welcome.





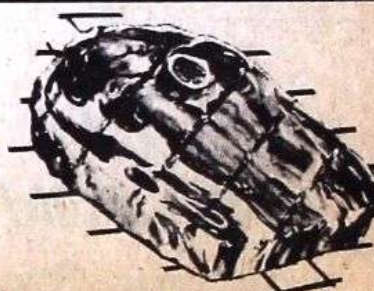
FRESHLY SLICED
LEAN & MEATY

PORK STEAK

118
LB.

TENDER, TASTY COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **138** LB.

BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST **128** LB.



USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK

128
LB.

TENDER ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH ROAST **168** LB.

MEATY BONELESS STEWING BEEF **188**

USDA CHOICE STANDING RIB ROAST

258
LB.

HOLLY FARMS SPLIT FRYER BREASTS

119
LB.

VANDEN BRINK'S THICK CUT HEAT & EAT SLICED BACON

118
LB.

BONELESS DELMONICO STEAK

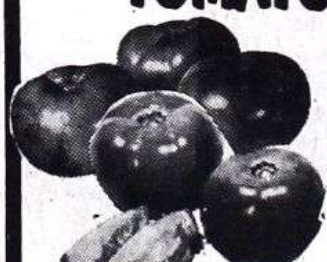
488
LB.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER

138
LB.

★ **PRODUCE** ★

RED RIPE TOMATOES



59¢
LB.

WESTERN ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE

59¢ EA.

BUTTERY SMOOTH AVOCADOS EA. **79¢**

GREAT WITH VEGETABLE DIP!

FRESH BROCCOLI

69¢ BUNCH

RICH'S 8-OZ. PKG. SLICED TURKEY HAM OR PASTRAMI

118 EA.



SPARTAN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 58¢
Limit one please

SPARTAN 16oz BUTTER SOLIDS 138
Limit one please

NORTHERN (White) BATH TISSUE 4's **99¢**

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 10 lbs. **179**

HEINZ KETCHUP 24 oz. **69¢**

NESTLE QUIK 32 oz. **239**

Don't miss your chance to win, enter the Great 1980 Baseball Sweepstakes from the makers of Nestle Quik Today!



GLAD 20 ct. TRASH BAGS 229

ORTEGA 16 ct. TACO SHELLS 59¢

FRESHLIKE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 14 1/2 oz. **3/100**

FRESHLIKE CUT GREEN 12 oz. **3/100**

7-UP

Reg. & Sugar Free 2 LITER

99¢ plus deposit

★ **BAKERY** ★

OVEN FRESH 20 oz. LUMBER JACK BREAD 69¢

OVEN FRESH 20 oz. BLACK BAVARIAN BREAD 79¢

OVEN FRESH 15 1/2 oz. SLOPPY JOE BUNS 79¢

★ **FROZEN FOODS** ★

COUNTRY LANE ASST. ICE CREAM GAL. **119**

JENO'S U TOP IT PIZZA 30oz **389**

STEHOUVER BEEF SIZZLE STEAK 6's 18 oz. **199**

★ **DAIRY** ★

1/2% LOW FAT MILK 1/2 gal. **148**

COUNTRY FRESH SARGENTO SHREDDED TACO CHEESE 8 oz. **129**

Wayne captures Class 'D' state title

Erickson's 2-hitter blanks Wyandotte in the finals

Playing flawless baseball in their final two games, Wayne won the Class D. state baseball championship.

Chuck Erickson went the distance in the final game, carved out a two-hitter and shut out Wyandotte 3-0 which enabled manager Bill Farmer's team to return home with the championship trophy.

"Our team played errorless baseball in their last two games,"

said Don Halley, league director. "We're very proud of this team's accomplishment, and I just don't remember when another Wayne team has accomplished as much for this city as this one has."

Wayne got to losing pitcher Bill Thompson for one run in the third inning, then added two insurance runs in the fourth to seal the crucial victory over Wyandotte. Thompson, who threw a four hitter, notched four

strikeouts and walked two.

In the meantime Erickson gave up two harmless singles to Bruce Miller and Dwight Anderson. He allowed two other Wyandotte batters to reach base on balls.

Mel Rumble, who collected two of the Wayne four hits, doubled in the third and scored when Jeff Farmer drilled a single. In the fourth inning Wayne got on the scoreboard when Tracy Conyer walked and John

Blasie's triple chased him home. Blasie eventually came home on Jim Little's sacrifice fly. In the semi-final round at Ford Field in Livonia, Wayne won a hard-earned 3-2 victory over a stubborn Dearborn contingent. Chuck Sayon chalked up the victory as he twirled a four-hitter, fanned four and walked an equal number.

Wayne got on the scoreboard in the opening inning as losing pitcher

Steve Demarais gave up back-to-back doubles to Farmer and Conyers. Wayne scored what proved to be the decisive run in the second inning as Sayon walked, stole second and scored on an error.

Dearborn came back with a run in the second and scored a fifth inning run before Sayon settled down and gathered goose eggs the final two frames.

Rumble played superb ball on defense as well as at the play. He came up with a score of exceptional defensive games that saved the state champs from destruction. Sayon and Erickson proved to be the winning Wayne combination on the mound.

To get to the semi-finals and finals Wayne had to beat Southgate (6-5) and East Lansing (5-3).

The Sports Meridian

A rags to riches sports story

(EDITOR'S NOTE - The Sports Meridian is on vacation this week and ANP staffer, Jim Bradley, is filling in with a guest column.)

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

From rags to riches.

Hometown boy makes good and the classic upset are a storied part of sports lore.

Ever since David kayoed Goliath there have been heart-warming stories of the underdog, against the greatest of obstacles, coming through to pull off a stunning victory. Hope springs eternal in the human breast (I know the original author wrote beast) but nowhere does it spring more expectantly than in sports.

That's why every so often there's a story, filled with human drama, that tugs at the heart strings.

Such is the story of the Cowboys, a group of 8 to 11-year-old boys playing in the Wayne Grapefruit League. A young, inexperienced team made up of several 8- and 9-year-olds in their first year of organized baseball, they suffered through a winless 0-14 season this summer. Coaching the youthful stalwarts were Kurt Kozma and Tim Dowling, a pair of young college age men who played Little League in Wayne together and graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1976.

Kurt is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his BA degree in psychology and plans to continue his education in family therapy. Tim is a senior at Eastern Michigan majoring in accounting. Looking at the picture philosophically, the pursuits of both coaches helped them greatly.

Kurt, with his psychology training, could "soothe" the kids after a 23-5 drubbing. (Just how much good psychology does at that point is questionable, but it's got to help a little at least). Tim, with his accounting skills, could keep track of the other team's runs to make sure the total was correct.

If I seem to be jesting a little, you're right. Because, after all, isn't it part of life's training to learn from our mistakes, practice diligently and tackle the foe again in hopes of doing better? If you don't learn to accept the "bitter," you'll never learn to enjoy the sweet.

Wayne's Grapefruit League was comprised of 15 teams in two divisions - Al Kaline and Ty Cobb. The Cowboys were in the Al Kaline division and occupied the cellar with a lack-luster 0-14 record, many of their defeats lopsided in nature. Little League is a "learning" experience to be sure, but just how much can a little fellow learn by watching a parade of opponents dent the plate?

Well, the Cowboys learned quite a bit. After coming close to winning a few times during the regular season, the winless Cowboys entered the single elimination playoffs with determination. Let me pause here briefly to say I can sympathize with the Cowboys' 0-14 record. My middle son played for the Phillies in Garden City Little League several years ago and they also ended up with an 0-14 slate.

Kozma encouraged his squad as they entered post-season play. Included on the roster were David Chatham, Thomas Eller, Mike Foster, John Freese, Shawn Gates, Chris Happner, James Kolusk, Brett Maddex, Trent Maddex, Matt Phillips, Ray Phillips, Rodney Porter, Mike Rollins, Mike Sutton, Brad West, Jeff Seifert and Bobby Wooley.

In the first playoff game, the 0-14 Cowboys were pitted against the 7-7 Spartans, a team that defeated the Cowboys, 11-5, during the regular season. This time things were different. Jim Kolusk and Mike Rollins combined to pitch a 12-7 win, as no hurler can pitch more than three innings in the six-inning game. Kolusk allowed one hit and two unearned runs and struck out five. Rollins was touched for seven hits and five runs, but was tough in the clutch, fanning four.

(Continued on Page B-2)



RON HANNA

Romulus cage coach resigns

In a surprise move, the Romulus board of education this week announced that head basketball coach Ron Hanna has resigned.

The announcement from the board, in the form of a press release, stated that "after nine years of successful coaching experience with the Romulus Community Schools, Rodney E. Hanna, head basketball coach for Romulus Senior High, has decided to take a break."

The release went on to say that Coach Hanna decision not to return this season with the team was "to devote more time to his family and other interests."

Coach Hanna was not available for comment. Hanna, one of the most successful prep cage coaches in the area, has been the Eagle mentor for the past three years. His teams have been ranked by the Detroit News and Free Press.

Four of his players from last year's squad earned athletic scholarships. David Casey was an all-stater, while Darrel Lewis earned All-Metro and All-Area recognition.

In the entire nine seasons with the school district, Hanna has coached at various grade levels. He has never had a losing season.

Hanna prepped at Southeastern High and was graduated from Wayne State University. He is well known and thought of throughout the area and state. The past several summers Hanna has conducted or participated in cage clinics.

Hanna's career began at South Junior High, moved on to junior varsity and assistant coaching before accepting the head coaching job. His teams have been considered some of the toughest in the area.

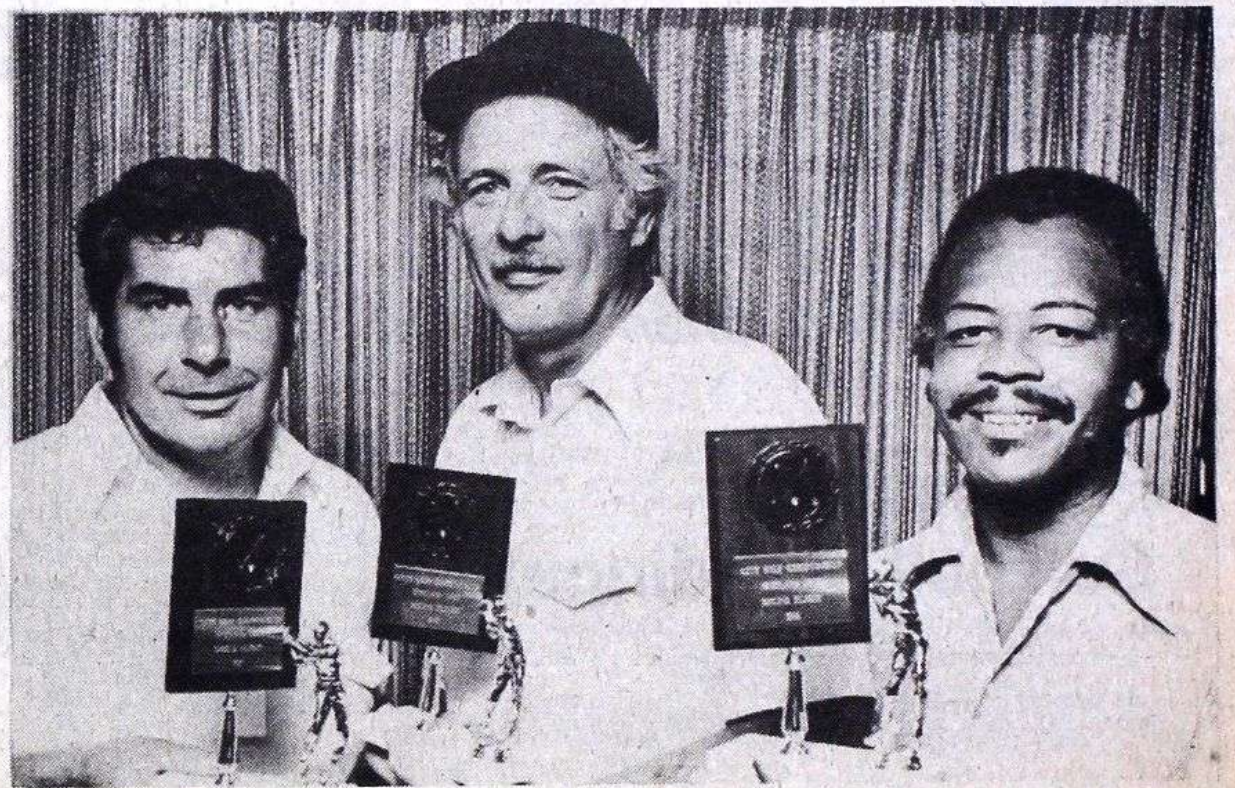
Hanna stated that he "intends to return to coaching in the nearest future."

Enterprise-Roman Section B Sports Scene

August 20, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Page B-1



Among Westland's winners

Westland had the largest number of entries in the recent 5-City golf championships co-sponsored by Associated Newspapers and the Parks and Recreation Departments of Wayne, Westland, Canton, Inkster and Garden City. No less than four fights battled for honors and Roger Hayes, (pictured from left) Art Woodard and Benny McGough took home hardware after finishing 1-2-3 in the city's 3rd

flight. Hayes took top honors with 172, while Woodard was runnerup with 174 and McGough earned the third place trophy with a 176. The three veteran golfers said they enjoyed the 21st annual 5-City tournament and their smiles are as bright as the trophies they hold in their hands.

14-0 in Westland

Rocco's a perfect champ

Picking up two more victories last week, Rocco's ended the 1980 Westland Class C Green Division regular softball season with a perfect 14-0 record and the championship.

Rocco's broke up a 2-all fourth inning tie with four runs in the sixth and scored five more in the seventh to hand A & B Inc., a 11-2 setback. The champs also knocked off the Outlaws 18-7 for their 14th triumph of the year.

Although A & B batters collected eight hits off of winner Tom Traub they couldn't bunch them together at the right time. A & B scored one run in the second inning, lost the lead when Rocco's came up with a pair in the fourth, but tied it in the bottom of

that frame.

A & B's Mark Friar latched on to a single and double, while teammate Jeff Cesarz knocked in two runs with a couple of singles.

Loser Jim Haggard had his problems with Bill Gibson who laced four singles and chased in three runs. Mark Koss also connected for four hits, getting a single, two doubles and a triple. Gordie Appie made two singles count for two RBIs.

The champs put five runs on the scoreboard in the fifth and sixth innings before a six-run fourth inning outburst humbled the Outlaws 18-7. Losing hurler Ken Chambers gave up a total of 14 hits, two more than winner, J. P. Antrupius.

J. P. served up three singles to Bill Jolly, Gene Miller and Steve Chapin split four hits between them. Leading Rocco's hitting assault were Jim Bramham who drilled a double and a pair of singles. Bill Gibson and Gordie Appie each had two hits.

A & B erupted for five runs in the second inning, added three more in the third and fifth inning as it turned back Bob's Catering 11-4 to sew up second place. Mark Friar hammered a pair of homers which cleared the fence and drove in three runs.

Dave Holloway included a roundtripper in one of his three hits and Gary Schaum socked a pair of

(Continued on Page B-4)

2-game cushion

Angelo's earns Class C title

Angelo's came up with a pair of key victories last week to earn the Westland Class C Yellow Division Slo-Pitch softball title.

Keyboard, which finished second best in the league, gave Angelo's a run for its money before yielding 12-5, while the champ came back and whipped Spray Shop 12-6 for its 13th victory in 14 starts. Keyboard finished with a 11-3 record.

Angelo's leaped on losing pitcher Millard Fee for four runs in the first inning, then went on to pound out 17 hits off the Keyboard pitcher for the victory.

Ron Zuber had a pair of doubles and singles, while Tony Sanders checked in with three hits and Tom Neglett had two singles.

Bob Williams, the winning hurler, gave up a total of 11 hits, three going to Dave Harris. John Martin doubled and homered off the Angelo pitcher and Dennis Waugh slammed a pair of singles.

Angelos also knocked off the Spray Shop behind Williams' 12 hitter. Rick Williams helped his brother with a single and triple and drove in two runs, while Past Flangan had a single and triple. Tony Sanders chipped in with three hits for the winners.

Dave Nightingale, Dan Rowleys and Jim St. Aubin each had two hits for the losers.

Keyboard scored four runs in the

first inning, added five more in the third and fifth innings enroute to a 16-6 victory over Schneider's Sports. The victory gave the winners the runner-up slot in the league. Fee scattered seven Schneider hits, two each to Jim Tapley and Don Wallace.

Tapley, the loser, was tagged for 16 hits, including three by Brian Bradley who homered, tripled and singled. Bradley also counted for three RBIs. Bob David piled up three singles and Bob Filer had a single and a triple.

Bob's Hideaway racked up 20 hits and scored in each except the fourth innings enroute to a 15-9 victory over the Raiders. The game was called because of darkness. Pat Nalley was the winning pitcher, giving up 11 hits, three of them to Al Malott who knocked in three runs. Tom Lazorka and Ron Martinsky split four hits apiece.

Bob's got to loser Ron Martinsky for 20 hits, three of those going to Dave Wesley who drilled a homer and chased home four runs. Bill Kelly also collected three hits, including a triple, while Jack Kolmashek piled up three singles.

Argo's edged Schneider's Sports 9-8 as winning pitcher Bob Way delivered 14 hits, three more than loser Jim Popley. Popley's nemesis were Ron Kersten and John Kettlehut who each homered and drove

in a pair of runs.

Mike Armstrong also had two hits for the winners.

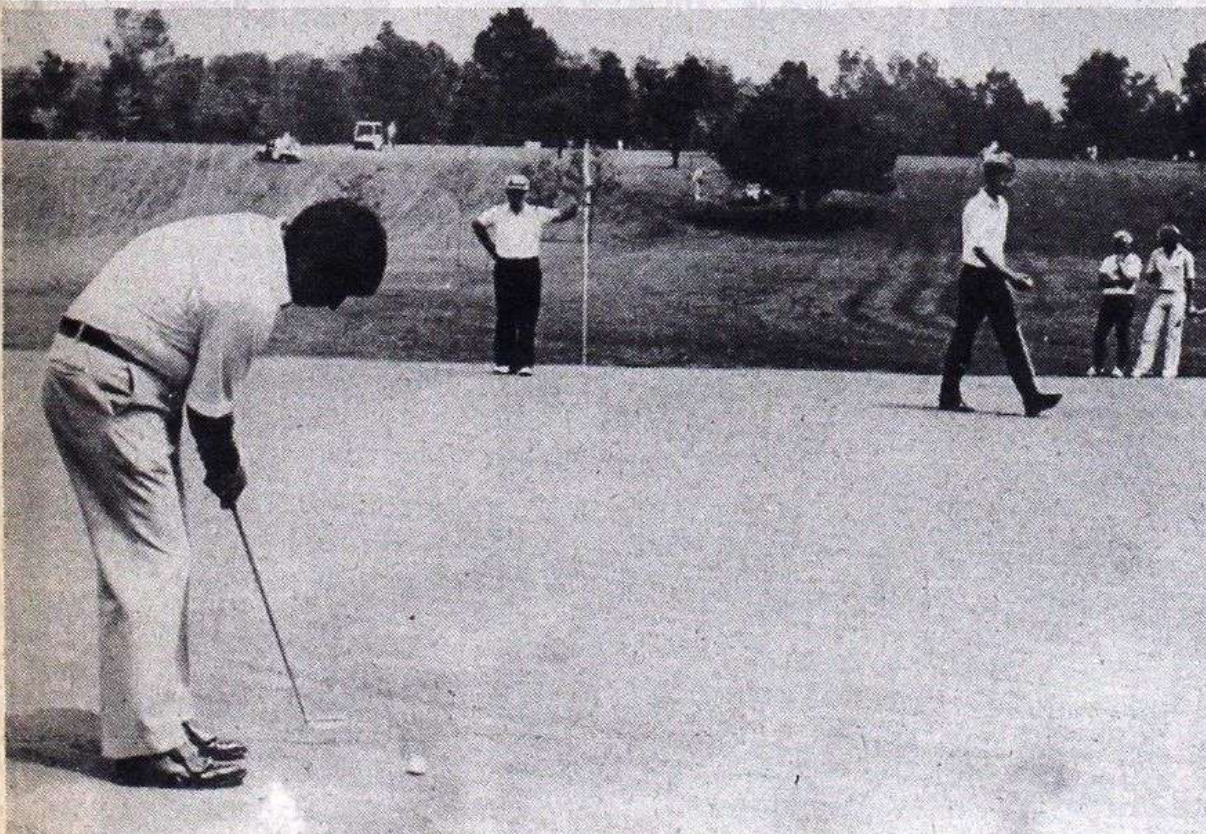
Popley looked good at the plate where he smacked three singles and a double. Mate John Durham also connected for four hits — all singles, and Rich Martina chipped in two hits.

In other Class C Yellow Division action, the Westland Connection upended Bob's Hideaway, handing pitcher Nalley the loss. Nalley gave up 20 hits, including a pair of homers to Mark Flack whose three hits accounted for six RBIs. Bob Porter turned in with four hits and Sam Beard had three for the winners.

Winner Dan Architowski served up 13 hits, three each to Dan Diadun, Sr. and Bill Kelly. Dave Wesley laced a homer and single. Diadun, Kelly and Wesley each had two RBIs.

The Japanese Airlines bombed the Raiders 21-3 to wind up with a .500 season (7-7). It was the Raiders' 13th setback in 14 games this season. John Forton, Harry Gagne and Tom Wright each had two hits for the winners, while winning pitcher George Lenhoff gave up 10 hits, two of those going to Dan Kociszewski who batted in two runs.

Keyboard Cabaret scored in all five innings to trounce the Spray Shop 19-4 in the only other "C" match-up.



Golf is a ball

Some say Roger Sutherland of Garden City reminds them of The Golden Bear (famous golfer Jack Nicklaus) while others contend he reminds them more of Papa Bear. In this shot taken at the recent 5-City golf championships, the whimsical Sutherland gets ready to stroke his putt on the 9th hole of the final round. Eventual tournament winner Russ Holden strides away from the cup after holing out while Kevin Ryan (in white on far right) examines his ball

and Kevin's father, Tom, holds the flag for Sutherland. The good-natured Sutherland experienced a painful 1-stroke loss in the 36-hole tournament when he finished at 147 and Holden won with 146. Canton's powerful pair, Al D'Amato and Matt Wiley, both finished with 147 to tie the pride of Garden City in a 3-way knot for third place overall.

Sports Meridian

(Continued from Page B-1)

"It was the hardest I ever saw Jim throw," Kozma commented after the elusive first victory of the season. "Mike's pitching won it for us." After the final out, players, coaches and parents were jubilant, jumping in the air and hugging each other. How sweet it is! Kozma, called the Cowboys' best pitcher during the season by Kozma, hit a 3-run triple to help the Cowboys lasso the Spartans.

Next it was the Pilots (4-10) who provided the obstacle for the Cowboys. The Pilots had defeated the Cowboys, 13-9, in regular season play and looked for more excitement. They got the excitement, all right, but not the win.

The Cowboys won a nail-biting 8-7 conquest to go on to the semi-finals as their "fame" began to spread. "Fans were pulling for us

like crazy," Kozma laughed. "It was very exciting and the crowds grew as we won our first two playoffs games."

Kolusk, again pitching hard, held the Pilots to two runs and two hits as the Cowboys rolled to an 8-2 lead. However, the fighting Pilots came back with a 5-run outburst in the 5th inning to close it to 8-7, but "Mighty Mike" Rollins, the tough little pitcher, fanned two in the last inning as the Cowboys won.

The Cowboys had dreams of a championship - but alas, they found out at their young age that even the prettiest roses have thorns.

The Cowboys met the Saints in the semi-finals and the Saints were confident after routing the Cowboys, 23-5 during the season. Well, the Saints "went marching in" as the pounded out a 12-0 win over the exciting Cowboy squad - but not before the Cowboy team

had given its fans a million thrills.

"There really isn't much to say about the game except for a few highlights our team had," a disappointed Kozma said after the defeat. He said third baseman Chris Happner went 2-for-3 and second sacker Mike Sutton fielded six grounders flawlessly and threw all the batters out.

But there really is quite a bit to say.

It once again shows that dogged determination can turn a season - or a life - around. Horatio Alger lives again. The rags to riches tale comes alive about this time every baseball season when a group of kids receive the "Midas touch" and everything turns to "gold."

And, once again, it's a genuine thrill for all of us to share in that "once in a lifetime" story.



Class D state champs

Wayne reigns as the best Class D state baseball team in the state thanks to performances and coaching by team members Chuck Sayon (seated, first row from left), Greg Maxwell and Jim Little;

second row are Mike LeBlanc, Tracy Conyer and Jeff Farmer; and third row are Coach Bill Farmer, Paul Rodriguez, Mel Rumble, Larry Reid, John Blastic and league director, Don Halley.

Softball standings

ROMULUS Men's Open League A.				Century 21			
TEAM	W	L		W	L		
Southwestern Industries	11	0		Bob's Catering	5	9	
Delta Airlines	7	4		Wrecking Crew	4	10	
Romulus Merchants	7	4		Outlaws	3	11	
The Kings	7	4		Racine Hydraulics	1	13	
City Sand of Sumpter	6	4		COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONAL (Final)			
DST	3	8		TEAM	W	L	
E & V Plastics	1	9		W.A.O.A. - Alberta Thomas	9	3	
Bud's Rent It	1	11		D.A.C. - Paul's Sports	8	4	
Men's Open League B				J.C. Gold Chips	7	5	
TEAM	W	L		Westland Hockey Assoc.	5	7	
Tom's Tavern	12	0		J.C.'s - Carinci's Beer & Wine	4	8	
Dobb's House	10	2		Wayne Ford Civic League	3	9	
T Shirts Plus	8	4		WOMEN'S CLASS A			
Orme Contracting	7	5		TEAM	W	L	
Dannon Yogurt	5	6		Johnny's Shell	11	3	
The Bullets	3	8		Studio Lounge	11	3	
Federal Mogul	1	10		J & D Auto Roadrunners	4	10	
National Car Rental	1	10		Alberta Thomas	2	12	
Westland CLASS A (Final)				WOMEN'S CLASS B			
TEAM	W	L		TEAM	W	L	
Jamies	14	4		California Sandwich	12	3	
First Edition Lounge	13	5		Token Lounge	11	4	
Joe Thomas	11	7		Jeanne's Gems	11	4	
Jock Shop	9	9		Jock Shop	10	4	
Dearborn Real Estate	4	14		Rocco's	9	5	
Disciples	3	15		Westland Lock and Key	9	5	
CLASS C YELLOW (Final)				Char's Ceramics	8	6	
TEAM	W	L		Westland Sports	5	9	
Angelos	13	1		Charles Angels	2	12	
Keyboard Cabaret	11	3		Rowe Electric	2	12	
Bob's Hideaway	10	4		CLASS B RED (Final)			
Golden Spike Lounge	9	5		TEAM	W	L	
Japanese Airlines	7	7		Leo Calhoun	12	2	
Schneiders	5	9		Jake's Lounge	11	3	
Westland Connection	5	9		Golf-A-Tron	10	4	
Argo Paint	5	9		Emergency Rm. Lounge	8	6	
Spray Shop	4	10		John's 7-11	8	6	
Raiders	1	13		Old In & Out Beer Depot	8	6	
CLASS C GREEN (Final)				J & D Auto Roadrunners	4	10	
TEAM	W	L		Tridax Systems	4	10	
Rocco's	14	0		Newburgh - Joy Bar	3	11	
A & B, Inc.	11	4		Merchants	2	12	
McCurdy Optical	10	5		CLASS B BLUE (Final)			
Counyy Mounties	9	5		TEAM	W	L	
Fiesta Lanes-Winetree	8	6		Swain Industries	11	3	
NDT Services	8	6		Westland Florists	11	4	



Playoff winners

Kip Swihart won the Wayne First flight championship with a 169 total in the recent 5-City golf championships held at Fellows Creek in Canton. However, three Wayne golfers tied for second at 171, in-

cluding Mike Luzaich (shown above with tourney director Bill Hawley), Darryl Williams and Tom Larson. Luzaich won the three-way playoff to finish second and Williams took the third place trophy.

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Little Bill's captures Anderson softball title

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Showing tournament-winning class, Little Bill's Trophy of Redford came from behind in its final two games to win the prestigious 4th annual Lenny Anderson Memorial Invitational Softball Tournament in Wayne.

The Redford musclemen, shut out for the first five innings in the championship game, exploded for three runs in the 6th and five in the bottom of the 7th to defeat Pittman's of Wayne, 8-7, to go undefeated in the 3-day tournament of "softball heavyweights."

"Little Bill's went into the tournament as one of the heavy favorites and they came through in the clutch

to win the championship," said tourney director Larry Quartuccio. "They're a fine team and played like champions." In fact, as far as we're concerned all the teams played like champions and are a real credit to the fine game of softball.

Pittman's finished second and Hanger Lounge of Romulus was third in the tournament.

Rick Pittman, pitcher for Pittman's, must wonder what in the world a hurler has to do to beat Little Bill's. The stellar slow pitch ace held the Redford bombers in check for five full innings as he astounded the batters and fans with a collection of gooseeggs on the scoreboard.

Meanwhile, his mates were rolling up a 5-0 lead going into the bottom of

the 6th inning. Dave Gibson, with a triple and two singles, and John Bates' 2-run homer provided the scoring fireworks for Pittman's while Little Bill's bats remained silent.

However, a slight rumble was heard as Little Bill's got on the scoreboard with three runs in the bottom of the 6th, but Pittman's battled back with a pair of their own in the top of the last inning to lead, 8-3.

Pittman's turned three double-plays in the first five innings to blank the powerful visitors from Redford. But Pittman's dreams turned to ashes when Little Bill's scored five runs in the bottom of the 7th by going to their bench for two successful pinch-hitters.

Little Bill's thus went through the prestigious tournament undefeated by winning the final contest, 8-7. Earlier, Little Bill's faced tough competition in defeating Johnson Carbonic (Wayne), in their first encounter, then disposed of Street Pub (Wayne), 16-9; Elm Painting (Wixom), 11-10 and Hanger Lounge (Romulus), 11-9 before roaring back to capture the title in exciting final inning fireworks against Pittman's.

Pittman's can only wonder what might have been, as they outthit the champions, 15-12 and led the entire game before Little Bill's overtook them in the final inning of the deciding game. However, had Pittman's won, they would have faced Little Bill's again in another playoff game since Pittman's had one loss in the double elimination tourney.

Gary Winemaster and Bill Campbell were the batting stars for Little Bill's with two singles apiece and one run batted in.

In the semi-final battle for second place, Pittman's jumped all over Hanger Lounge for five runs in the first inning and seven in the second in romping to a convincing 14-3

(Continued on Page B-4)

For Wayne's 'B' crown

It's Johnson's vs. Merchants

It'll be Johnson's versus Metro Merchants for the Class A. Wayne men's softball playoff title.

The two Class A rivals survived their first two tests to reach the final round of the tournament which was to be completed Tuesday night.

Johnson's received a scare but managed to edge Pittman's 8-7 to keep its hopes alive, while Metro advanced with a lopsided 15-6 victory over Pittman's. Johnson's Gary Tilson came up with three hits, one a double to lead the winners at the plate. Teammates Gary Schewe, Steve Reitz and Larry Holt also checked in with a pair of hits.

Holt, the winning pitcher, was in trouble most of the way as Gary

Mason got to him for three singles and Terry Patterson stroked a pair of singles and an RBI.

The game went into extra innings after Johnson gave up two runs in the top of the seventh, then came back and scored three to tie the game at 7-all. Johnson won it in the eighth.

Pittman's dumped regular season champ, Burhuff's, 6-4, as winning pitcher Rick Pittman held the champs to six hits. Dean Minton collected three of those — a single, double and triple.

Joe Kadlec was charged with the loss. He was tagged for nine hits, two each by Pat Bledsoe and Pittman.



Just a step behind

Canton had several good golfers in the 5-City golf championships staged in its backyard at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Lotz Road. Two of the top four tournament players live in Canton. But these top three first flight linksmen were just a few shots behind the winners. Finishing 1-2-3 in this group was Paul Massimilla (from

left) with a 81-79 — 160; Charles Webster, 80-85 — 165; and Joe Lima, 84-85 — 169. The three flight winners were presented their trophies by Bob Anderson, of the Canton Parks and Recreation staff, who worked especially hard both days of the 36-hole tourney to record the scores.

Westland 'B' champ crowned

California Sandwich left little doubt in Rocco's mind which is the best Westland Women's Slo-Pitch Softball Team in Class B.

California buried Rocco's 10-1 to emerge with a 12-3 record, capturing the coveted crown for the first time in the team's history.

California scored three runs in the first inning, then rallied for three more in the fourth off of losing pitcher Denise Canales who gave up 12 hits to the winners.

Miss Canales had her troubles with Nancy Jimenez who drove in three of the champ's 10 runs on a triple and two singles. Teammates Mary Watson and Bunny Walker each had two hits and an RBI apiece.

Lynn Dupek got credit for the victory. She was tagged for 11 hits,

including three singles by Pat Hughes. Barb Behler and Cindy Mobley connected for two hits.

In other Class B action, the Jock Shop posted a rare 16-0 shutout over Rowe Electric for its 10th victory in 14 starts. Winning pitcher Rilla Thedford received a 15-hit support from her teammates who amassed a

7-0 lead after two innings before breezing to victory. Sue Gustitus, Sue Sinclair and Sharon Hamerschmidt each had two hits for the winners.

Thedford gave up singles to Cindy Lesterson, Rita Anderson and Cathy McBride. Losing pitcher Jackie Phillips.

Glenn is seeking swimmers

With the 1980 high school sports season little less than three weeks away, Coach Debbie Sanders is searching for girls to compete for Westland John Glenn's varsity swim team.

All girls are asked to report at 3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 25 at Westland

John Glenn.

"We're urging all those who feel that they can swim at the high school level to report," said Coach Sanders who is replacing Jim Lawrence as head coach. "The first session will last two hours. Our season will open after the Labor Day weekend."



3 winning faces

They didn't challenge the leaders for medalist honor, but these three Westland third flight winners had just about as much fun. They also got more strokes for their money's worth. Best in Westland's 3rd flight was Reuben Bryant, (center) who shot a 187. Greg Wagner (right) was runnerup with 187 and Bob Rowland earned the third place

trophy with 195. Some 105 golfers of varying abilities entered the 21st annual City Golf Championships held recently at Fellows Creed Golf Course in Canton. Westland's Russ Holden, an All-American player at Malone College in Canton, Ohio, won the 36-hole event with a two-over par 146.

Westlander qualifies for golf sweepstakes

Donald F. Grogg of 744 S. Hawthorne, Westland, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Warren Valley Golf Course.

Grogg's ace qualified him for the 20th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The winner will be announced early next year.

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More Wayne winners

Flashing their trophy-winning smiles in Wayne's second flight are Ron Hoffman (left) and Roy Yager (center), who finished third with 184 in the recent 5-City Golf Championships at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton. Hoffman tied with Tim Gilbert (not pictured) identical 89-84 — 173s in the flight, but Gilbert could not stay to play off

the tie because of a previous commitment. Hoffman was declared the winner, Gilbert received the second place trophy and Yager was third. Personable Bill Hawley (right), whose well-known smile is captured on these sports pages during the ANP-sponsored golf tournament each year, again did a fine job as tourney director.

Undefeated Rocco's wins 'C' crown

(Continued from Page B-1)

two-baggers for the winners. Ralph McBroom, Dave Derminer and Luis Labinio each had two hits for the losers.

McCurdy's hung on to an 8-7 victory over Fiesta Lanes and finished up one game behind the runner-up, in third place (10-5). Scoring three times in the first inning off of losing pitcher Tony Kierschke, McCurdy found itself playing catch-up the rest of the way as Fiesta tallied twice in the second, third and fourth innings to grab a 6-5 lead after fourth.

Joe Warren and Kierschke each gave up 14 hits, but Charles Pierson homered to drive in two runs which were the difference. Pierson also

had two other hits. Roy Todd and John Johnson each had a single and triple for the winners.

Dan Zywick picked up a pair of doubles and a single and also drove in two runs for Fiesta. Teammates Mike McManamon and Dennis Guck each had two hits.

Bob's Catering exploded for seven runs in the second inning and went on to hand the Outlaws and pitcher Russell Means a 9-5 setback. Pat Krupanski and Dan Krakowiak each had two singles and Vince Elie drove in a run with a double to help pitcher Rob Serra post the victory.

Serra gave up nine hits — two each to Chris Rowe, Tim Gohl and Fred Hamer.

McCurdy's pounded out 20 hits to subdue the Wrecking Crew 16-12 in an abbreviated game ended because

of the time rule. McCurdy's Tom Matthews blasted a pair of over-the-fence homers off of loser Gerry Nowak, while Roy Todd and Doug Shaffer each checked in with four hits apiece.

Warren gave up three hits each to Gerry Nowak, Chuck Honaker and a pair of singles to Jay Thibault in chalking up the victory.

In other Class C Green Division games, the County Mounties scored 13 times in the sixth inning to bury NDT Services 30-18 in their season finale. Jerry York hit for the "cycle", driving in four runs. Ed Harden had four singles and a double which produced five runs and Randy Hutchinson latched on to three RBIs thanks to three hits.

Rick Patino and Bob Kerculk each had three hits and Dennis Lazorka

Bill's wins Anderson tourney

(Continued from Page B-3)

decision. Hanger had defeated Pittman's in the first game of the tourney.

But not this time. Rick Pittman again weaved his magic spell, limiting Hanger to only three runs and scattering 12 hits. Pittman, who was named to the All-Star Tournament team for his stellar pitching, made many fine stops on the mound to throw out Hanger runners and keep them from getting an offensive attack going.

Pittman's hammered out six hits in the first frame to score five runs and drilled seven more safeties in the second for seven more scores and a 12-0 lead after two innings.

Pittman's wound up with 18 hits, three singles each by Pat Bledsoe, former outstanding baseball player at Wayne Memorial High School, and Don McGowan. John Bates drilled a 3-run homer in the rout.

Dick Deck was the losing hurler for Hanger. At the plate the visitors from Romulus were led by Don Twitchell's three singles and two by Steve Patterson. Hanger's only noise came when it scored two runs in the fifth, after four scoreless innings, and one more in the 7th.

It was the second consecutive defeat for Hanger Lounge, which had defeated Johnson's Carbonic in the opener, then battered Burghoff's Bar (Wayne), 11-2 and edged Carriage House (Redford), 7-5.

But Hanger could never get off the ground after that.

The semi-final game between

Hanger and Little Bill's was between the last two unbeaten teams. Hanger scored two in the first and three in the bottom of the third to lead 5-4 after three innings. Starting pitcher Jim Outlaw of Little Bill's was nicked for five runs and six hits in the first five innings and gave way to Ted Powell in the bottom of the fourth.

Powell was virtually untouchable, giving up a measly three hits as he shut out Hanger's final four frames. Meanwhile, his mates were rapping Hanger hurler Dick Deck for three runs in the top of the fifth and four more in the 6th.

Little Bill's exploded for four key runs on five singles and one Hanger error in the 6th to wrap it up. Gary Winemaster had two home-runs and a single for five runs-batted-in and Vaughn Covert drilled three singles for the winners in their 15-hit attack.

Hanger's 10-hit attack was led by Don Twitchell and Marty Lazano, who each slapped two singles.

Most Valuable Player of the tournament was Bill Campbell of

Little Bill's. Highest batting average belonged to Buff Martin of Elm Painting as he hammered .667. Bill Pelsch of Carriage House was Home Run King with three, while Dave Conlin hit 5 of 10 out of the park to reign as king of the Home Run Derby.

In the Home Run Derby, there were 52 entries and 18 qualified for the finals by hitting at least one of five pitches out of the park at a distance of 285 feet. In the finals, the swinging was done at 300 feet and Dave Conlin won with 5 of 10 out of the park. Second was Charlie Copland with four over the fence.

Named to the All-Tournament team were: Rick Pittman, pitcher, Pittman's; Gary Winemaster, catcher, Little Bill's; Don Twitchell 1B, Hanger Lounge; Dave Gibson, 2B, Pittman's; Gary D'Asenzio, SS, Little Bill's; Ron Wozniak, 3B, Little Bill's; Bill Campbell, OF, Little Bill's; John Bates, OF, Pittman's; Buff Martin, OF, Elm Painting; and Gray Mason, OF, Pittman's.

Want to be a Detroit Piston Classy Chassis

There's still time to register for the 1980-81 Detroit Pistons Classy Chassis Tryouts set for August 19 and 21 at the Main Event Banquet Room at the Pontiac Silverdome. The Pistons' dance-entertainment group sponsored again this year by Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth.

Candidates ages 19 and up with dance ability, the ability to learn quickly and the ability to perform in front of crowds, can register by calling the pistons offices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 338-HOOP to register for the Tryouts. (ask for Linda Strand).

The first night of the Tryouts will be conducted on a clinic basis with dances being taught which will be the basis for the judging by a panel on Thursday, August 21. Both Tryout sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

This year's judges include: Bill Morgan — Executive Vice Pres. Elias Brothers; Tom Dean — WOMC Radio; George Blaha — WXYZ Radio; Ron Merta — Creative House Advertising; Mrs. Leslie McCloskey; John Long; and Ted Anthony — WIWR Radio.

Members of the Classy Chassis are compensated and perform at all Pistons home games. They are available for outside and Pistons-related appearances by calling the Pistons offices and contacting Coordinator Nancy Croitori.



Physicals set

All athletes who are contemplating on competing in athletics at Stevenson Junior High in the Wayne-Westland Community School District are asked to report for physicals on Monday.

Physicals will be conducted for boys and girls beginning at 3 p.m. at the junior high school. If there are any questions students are urged to contact the principal's office.

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225/75R15	75.95	63.45	2.93
235/75R15	79.95	67.45	3.11

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In the community

Amermans honored on golden wedding

By Mrs. Joseph Spring 699-4021

In the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Amerman of Madelon Street, a number of relatives and friends gathered at Weber's Inn of Ann Arbor for a buffet luncheon on Sunday, Aug. 10.

The party was planned by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norman of Alpena and Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Amerman of St. Clair and their children.

Thelma Anderson of Ypsilanti and Ellis Amerman of Belleville were married in Ypsilanti Aug. 6, 1930, and have resided in Belleville the entire 50 years. Besides their daughter and son, they are blessed with six grandchildren.

Donald S. Morton of Naples, Fla. was a luncheon guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Potter on Monday of last

week. He was enroute to Houghton to attend his 50th class reunion at M.T.U.

Mrs. Muriel Smith and niece, Jean Anne Nanasy of Perry, returned last week Saturday from Roxbury, Conn. where they had spent several days with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Marshall and daughter Kathie.

Ted Lupher of Karr Road underwent major hip surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor on Friday, Aug. 8.

Relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuerth of Beulah, are spending some time with Mrs. Lupher while her husband is in the hospital.

Mrs. Ada Sager and Mrs. Velma Kulzer were dinner guests last Thursday of Mrs. Sager's cousin, John DeLind of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle have returned home from Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. where they attended the 22nd annual convention of the K.F.O.C. International. Festivities were centered around McGuire's Inn at Arden Hills. Among the many places of interest visited was Byerly's World Market in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haft were in Bellbrook, Ohio recently to help their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. A dinner party planned by the couple's three daughters, Lucinda Jones, Debbie Hilbreth and Karen Powell of Dayton, and their husbands, was also attended by the Gary Jahners and Kenneth Hydes of Tecumseh.

Former Belleville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drysdale of Clearwater, Fla. were weekend

guests of Mrs. Lester Elward. The Drysdales were enroute to Sault Ste. Marie to visit their son Robert and family.

A relative, Miss Sarah Spungin from Auburn, Mass. has been a guest this past week of Mrs. Dorothy Kellas. While here they were dinner guests of the Thomas Satterly family of Westland, made a trip to the Detroit Zoo and visited Greenfield Village.

Mrs. William (Marybelle) Trent who has been a patient at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, is now convalescing at her home on Belleville Road.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker were a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allen from Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens were weekend guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calvin of Traverse City.

The Southwestern Wayne County Retired Teachers' Book Club met for dinner at the Brass Bell Aug. 9 with 35 members and guests present. Following the meal all retired to Grace Baptist Church where a sacred musical concert was enjoyed.

Richard Hunter with his two sons, 12-year-old Michael, and 15-year-old Timothy, entertained with piano and violin solos, duets, trios and solos, a very talented musical family indeed.

Late afternoon Monday, Aug. 11, 25 ladies and gentlemen friends of Mrs. Catherine Warford of Fowlerville gathered at Bonanza in Lakewood shopping center to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Amanda Pelton made the special birthday cake.

Mrs. George (Louise) Steger recently returned home after a lengthy stay at Annapolis Hospital following surgery. Mrs. Steger is a long time resident of Belleville and member of the Belleville Women of the Moose.

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

August 20, 1980

Page B-5



Tony, Frances Kopas celebrate golden wedding anniversary

Fifty years of togetherness were celebrated June 29 by Anthony (Tony) and Frances Kopas of 36765 Grant Rd., Romulus, life-long residents of the Belleville-Romulus area.

The day for the golden celebrants began with a 12 noon mass of thanksgiving at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Romulus with The Rev. Walter Lezuchowski presiding.

For the happy occasion, a 6-foot banner proclaiming the anniversary, was made and placed in the church by two granddaughters, Gayle Treder and Mary Renke. As relatives and friends arrived to share in the festivities, the women were presented with small yellow silk roses on golf leaves while the men received golf leaves with a "50" emblem.

Before mass began, each of the couple's children placed a golden rose on the altar after which the grandchildren followed with gold tea roses.

For their trip to the reception in the Burgundy Room of Wayne's K. of C. Hall, the Kopases were driven in a Model-A Ford festooned with tin cans and a sign reading, "Married Again."

Some 175 guests from Chicago, Ill., Elmira, Monroe, Temperance, Port Huron and Ohio congratulated the honored couple prior to the 2:30 dinner-dance. Three members of the 1930 wedding party in attendance were

Lucille Remus and Al Chudzinski, both of Belleville, and Harriet Szymanski of Detroit.

A 4-tiered wedding cake was the focal point at the bridal table. Gold cloths covered the others which were centered with lantern candles encircled with wreaths of yellow and white daisies.

Mrs. Kopas wore for her special day a yellow A-line qiana jacket-dress with brocade lace at the neck and sleeves. Her corsage was comprised of yellow roses to match the boutonniere which her husband wore.

It was June 28, 1930 when Anthony Kopas took Frances Szymanski of Belleville to be his bride. To their union five children were born and they, along with their spouses, were hosts at the gala party. The family tree includes Mrs. Albert (Anita) Glinksi of Almont; Mrs. Raymond (Loretta) Renke and Mrs. Donald (Mary Lee) Treder, both of Romulus; Anthony Kopas Jr. of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. James (Karen) Boydston of Cincinnati, Ohio. There are also 18 grandchildren and two great-grand children to be counted.

The Kopases, who now spend their winters in Port Richie, Fla., have lived in Romulus all their married lives. Part of the business community, they operated Tony's Grocery on Goddard Road, where they formerly resided, and later took over Romulus Hardware in the heart of the city. The couple, who retired in 1970, spend their leisure time bowling and fishing.



MR. AND MRS. MERLE TOUSE

Reception to honor Touse's 50th year

A reception from 2:30 to 4:30 Sunday, Aug. 24, will honor Mr. and Mrs. Merle Touse of 232 Roland St., Belleville, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

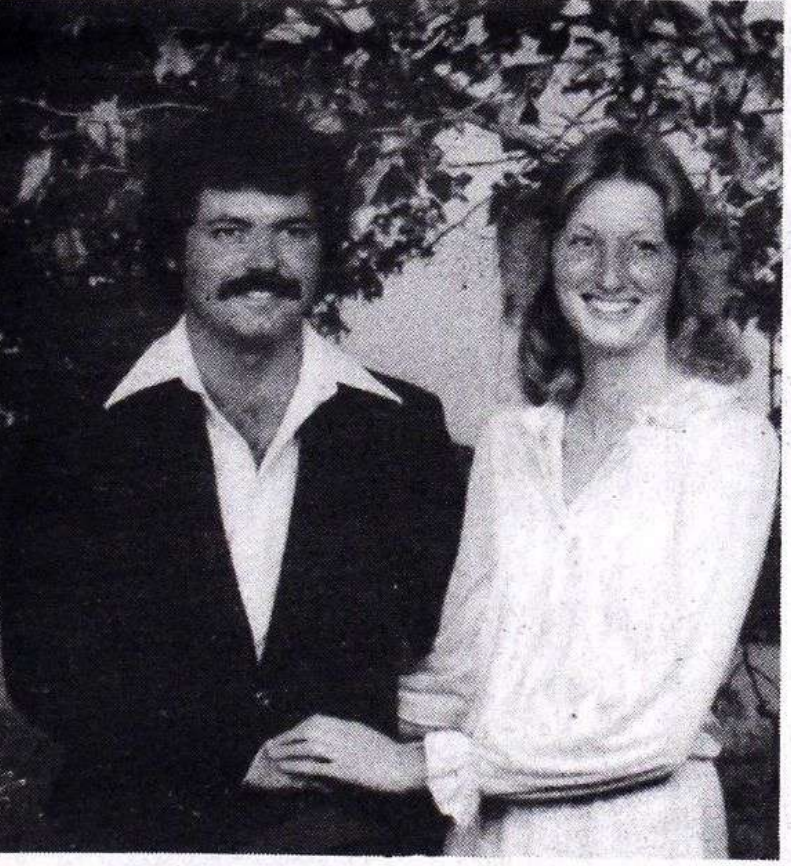
Their only child, John R. Touse of Constantine, and his daughter, Jennifer, will be host and hostess at the celebration to be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Those planning to attend are reminded that only their presence is requested; no gifts, please.

Lucille D. Snowball became the bride of Merle Touse on Aug. 12, 1930 at the home of her parents in Milan. The couple have called Belleville their home for all 50 years of their marriage. Active members of the local Methodist Church, they have affiliated with the Kum-joyn-us class (which Mr. Touse taught for some 35 years) and she with the United Methodist Women (UMW).

Mr. Touse is also a member of the Masons and the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Prior to retiring in 1975, Mr. Touse was principal at Belleville High School, taught at General Motors Institute, was a partner in Krebs and Deering Insurance and worked as a salesman for H. R. Stinehour Real Estate.

Mrs. Touse, who with her husband enjoys flowers, travels and people, retired after 36 years as an elementary teacher in the Van Buren Consolidated Schools, Romulus Township and Taylor Township.



November date set

Martha-Mary Chapel at Dearborn's Greenfield Village has been reserved for the November 14 wedding of Deborah Ann Lamot and Kim Allyn Briscoe. Their engagement and autumn altar date are being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke W. Lamot of 38559 Orangelawn, Livonia. The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Churchill High School, is a senior engineering student at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Her fiancé, who lives at 4059 Garfield, Wayne, is the son of Mrs. Dale Rietz of Belleville and William Briscoe of Inkster. A test technician for the Ford Motor Company's Livonia Transmission Plant, he currently is attending Henry Ford Community College. A 1972 alumnus of Wayne Memorial High School, he also served with the U.S. Navy, receiving his honorable discharge in August of 1977.

Newcomers on the scene

The birth of their second child, a baby girl, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Webster of Lexington, Ky. Titled "Andrea Louise", the infant made her debut at 10:46 a.m. Aug. 5 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

The 6 lb.-9 oz. newcomer is the little sister of Charles Matthew Emerson (Charlie), who was 2-years-old in June.

The proud maternal grandparents are Irv and Louise Czajkowski of Edgedale Drive, Belleville. Mrs. Mary Harvey of Belleville is the baby's great-grandmother.

Mrs. Webster is the former Claudia Czajkowski.

A 10 lb.-1 1/2 oz. baby boy is the new addition to the home of Ronald L. and Beverly A. Buchanan of 46040 Lake Villa Dr., Apt. 301, Belleville.

Putting in his appearance at 1:37 p.m. July 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, the new heir was labeled "Aaron Morse".

John Perault and

Teresa Ferguson announce the birth of a baby girl, Santanna Marie, at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 11.

The 5 lb.-12 oz. infant, who measured 18 1/2 inches, arrived at Wayne County General Hospital.

The name bestowed on the tiny baby boy born recently to Pvt. Darrell and Shirley Vickers of Belleville, is almost as big as the infant.

Christopher Joseph Vickers was born three months prematurely on July 27 at Wayne County General Hospital and weighed 2 lbs., 7 oz. at birth and was only 14 inches long.

He is the grandson of Junior and Sammi Kemp of Belleville; Joyce Vickers Berry and Fire Captain Marshall R. Vickers, both of Wayne.

Christopher also is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Vickers of Westland; Chester and Ann Berry of Monroe; Dora Gentry of Texas and Edna Kemp of Oklahoma.

Proud great-great grandmother is Ruth Cartwright of Princeton, Kentucky.

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1-96	Glendale
1-96	Plymouth

Master Charge & Visa

Hoeft clan has reunion

The annual Hoeft family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 10, at Van Buren Park. In spite of the rainy weather 70 members were present from Plymouth, Manchester, Tecumseh, Allen Park and Belleville.

The president, Leslie Hoeft of Plymouth, conducted a short business meeting with the following officers elected for the next year: president, Mrs. Leslie Hoeft, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Hoeft.

Fortunately no deaths were reported during the year but five new babies had arrived.

Helms, White exchange vows at St. Aloysius in Romulus

A week-long honeymoon in Washington, D.C. and on the Atlantic coast of Delaware followed the recent marriage of Victoria Jean White and Glenndon Harold Helms.

The young couple exchanged nuptial vows and rings before The Rev. John Budde on July 12 at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Romulus. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gilbert White Jr. of 10015 Romaine, Romulus, the bride was escorted to the sanctuary by her father. For her wedding day she selected a toe-touching summer gown with a Queen Ann collar of lace and softly ruffled cape sleeves. Her veil of silk illusion, cut in mid-back length, was caught to a little lace crescent cap and her full bouquet was comprised of white daisies.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were her maid of honor, Peggy Eaton, and three bridesmaids, Lisa White and Cathy White, her sisters, and Lisa Mahon.

Miss Eaton wore a yellow frock with a crocheted bodice and pleated skirt and carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Similar mint green outfits were worn by the other attendants.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Gwinda Bland of Advance, Mo., chose his friend, Paul Lewkowicz, to be best man. Groomsmen were Bert Smith, Larry Mann, the bridegroom's brother, and Michael Guindon.

At the Romulus Progressive Club, where the reception was held, some 300 guests were greeted by Mrs. White in a formal dark pink gown with a slim skirt and crocheted bodice. Mrs. Bland chose for her son's wedding a long blue silk gown with a high neckline.

The newlyweds are now making their home at 43290 I-94 Service Dr., Belleville.

A 1978 graduate of Aquinas High School, the new Mrs. Helms attended Henry Ford Community College and is currently working for Zantop International Airlines at Willow Run Airport. Her husband graduated from Romulus High School and is employed at Dadson's Electric in Romulus.

The rehearsal party on July 11 was held at the home of the bride's parents.



Riggs clan amasses

The Riggs family chalked up its 107th gathering-of-the-clan on Sunday, July 27, at the old Riggs Farm, now the home of Albert and Ann Riggs, at 13320 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Some 75 members came from Clare, Detroit, Ypsilanti and neighboring cities with Paul and Karen Riggs winning an award for traveling the farthest distance — from Long Island, N. Y. Also given accolades were Rachel Hamilton of Belleville, the eldest in at-

tendance, and 9-month-old Jason Tait, the youngest. Good food, reminiscing and an exciting volleyball game: were all part of the plans made by two young family members, Dave Hamilton of Belleville and Karen Willoughby of Ypsilanti. Their enthusiasm gave new interest to an old and worthy tradition. The two will also be president and secretary, respectively, for next year's reunion.



MR. AND MRS. GLENNDON H. HELMS

Twelve hours apart

Twin sisters deliver sons on same day, same hospital

Twin sisters who have shared special occasions all their 19 years and 11 months of life have still another event to add to their biography — the birth of baby boys on the same day and at the same hospital.

Sharon Wilkinson Ehrlich and her husband, Donald Leo Ehrlich Jr. of 166 Sonecrest Dr., Belleville, welcomed their first child at 2:15 a.m. Aug. 16 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Titled "Donald Leo III", the infant

weighed in at 8 lbs. - 1 oz. and measured 21½ inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkinson of Milan and the senior Donald Leo Ehrlich of Belleville. Great-grandparents include the Robert Ehrlichs Sr. of Wolverine; the Clare Wilkinsons of Lantana, Fla.; Mrs. Regina Wellard of Saline and Mrs. Anna Powell of Tucson, Ariz.

And almost 12 hours to the minute, at 2:18 p.m. on Aug. 16, Sherrie Wilkinson Hertler and her husband, Charles Carl Hertler of 475 N. Maple, Saline, became parents for the first time. Their infant son, Joshua Carl, put in his appearance at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti and had his statistics recorded at 6 lbs. - 9 ozs. and 20½ inches.

Besides the Kenneth Wilkinsons of Milan, grandparental honors go to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Strait of Saline. Joshua's great-grandparents are the Carl Hertlers of Saline; the Clare Wilkinsons of Lantana, Fla.; and Mrs. Regina Wellard and Mrs. Ruth McCarbery, both of Saline.

The babies missed their mothers' 20th birthdays by exactly one month

St. Andre, Manier engagement told



MISS ST. ANDRE

Jody Lee St. Andre of 41834 Savage Rd., Belleville, and James Lee Manier are engaged and making plans for a 1981 wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Joseph St. Andre of Ypsilanti and Mona St. Andre of Honolulu, Hawaii. A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, she is a student at Eastern Michigan University pursuing a degree in nursing.

The son of Ed and Marlene Manier of 700 Savage Rd., Belleville, the future bridegroom is a 1976 alumnus of Belleville High School now working for Michigan Trenching Service of Ypsilanti.

A June 27 altar dated at St. Anthony's Catholic Church has been set.

Short subjects

Hot Diggety Dogs are tailor-made for outdoor grilling but the first essential is finding a sauce with great built-in flavor to give spicy zap to the franks. Open Pit barbecue sauce is just right and provides a zesty rich glaze.

Slit frankfurters lengthwise and stuff each with about 1 tablespoon cottage cheese. Wind a bacon

slice around each frank; secure with wooden picks. Place stuffed frankfurters in a foil pan on grill over hot coals.

Cook about 15 minutes, turning frequently until bacon is cooked on all sides. Brush with ½ cup barbecue sauce and cook about 5 minutes longer or until franks are well glazed.

VEGETABLE TRICKS
Entice the vegetable-avoiders with some mighty edible greenery. Simply cook 1 to 1½ pounds fresh lima beans, spinach or green beans and drain. Then, blend ½ cup sour cream with ¼ cup Open Pit brand barbecue sauce. Stir into vegetables and heat gently — do not boil. There's enough for 6 servings, but for small

family units, the recipe may be halved.

If you're tired of the same old vinegar and oil dressing, try a zippy new Herbed Sauce.

Just blend 1 cup mayonnaise with ¼ cup Open Pit brand barbecue sauce. Add 2 tablespoons minced scallions and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Suburban Living
deadline
Thursday 2 p.m.





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potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor



Once again, the lead for this column was left to the last minute -- those portions of the clock reserved for a possible bit on our weekend in Tennessee.

Having become Southern property owners last spring, we and six friends (who became our instant neighbors when we all opted for adjoining acreage) ventured forth to check out our plots a bit more thoroughly, this time under mid-summer conditions. The camera bugs in the group recorded the pride which comes in owning a piece of the Cumberland Mountains -- each couple being posed grinningly before their personalized ownership signs.

Ninety holes of golf on two unique courses -- each with a breathtakingly magnificent view of the mountain range -- a super weatherman (thanks, God) and the added company of our old buddies from Knoxville, the Hopkas (former Bellevillites), we managed to put away one delightful mini-vacation.

For those of you gals or guys who are planning to give "Sweet and Sour Zucchini" (one of last week's recipes) a try anytime soon, I'd advise you to take it kinda cool with the bean sprouts. Unless you're absolutely MAD for the flavor, the whole can it calls for could be a bit overwhelming.

I put the dish together last week and decided half a can of sprouts would be sufficient. It was! The stir-fry method is quick and the results quite delicious. And if you've an Oriental dinner in mind this would be a terrific addition. But it's also the kind of concoction you can't eat too often -- it's rather rich!

Thanks again to Ypsi Township Sandy Harris who contributed the new addition for our recipe files.

LOOKING BACK TO WHAT HAPPENED ON THIS DAY, AUG. 20...

IN 1741 -- Alaska, which was to become the 49th of the United States, was discovered by Vitus Jonas Bering, a Danish navigator.

IN 1955 -- Serious floods caused President Dwight David Eisenhower to declare Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and parts of New Jersey and Rhode Island major disaster areas.

IN 1956 -- The Republican National Convention (Aug. 20-24) in San Francisco was more staid than the Democratic Convention since everyone knew Eisenhower would be re-nominated with Vice-president Richard Nixon as his running mate.

IN 1958 -- A new balloon ascent record was set when Maj. David G. Simons went up to 101,486 Ft. in a plastic balloon. The record also marked man's longest stay on the edge of space.

IN 1959 -- (AND ONE DAY LATER, ON AUG. 21) -- President Eisenhower officially proclaimed Hawaii the 50th state of the Union. The President also issued an order for a new flag of 50 stars arranged in staggered rows of five 6-star rows and four 5-star rows. The flag became official on July 4, 1960.

IN 1960 (AND ONE DAY EARLIER, ON AUG. 19) -- Francis Gary Powers, pilot of a U-2 spy plane, was shot down in Russia. He was sentenced by the Russians to 10 years deprivation of freedom.

WE DON'T LIKE TO TALK ABOUT BUT -- too many people ("young ones") and men especially are becoming the victims of heart attacks. They killed 13,425 Michiganders in 1979 and this year the number will probably be higher.

And yet, the average person isn't able to recognize its symptoms and too many times he attributes an attack to something else -- indigestion, muscle spasm, fatigue.

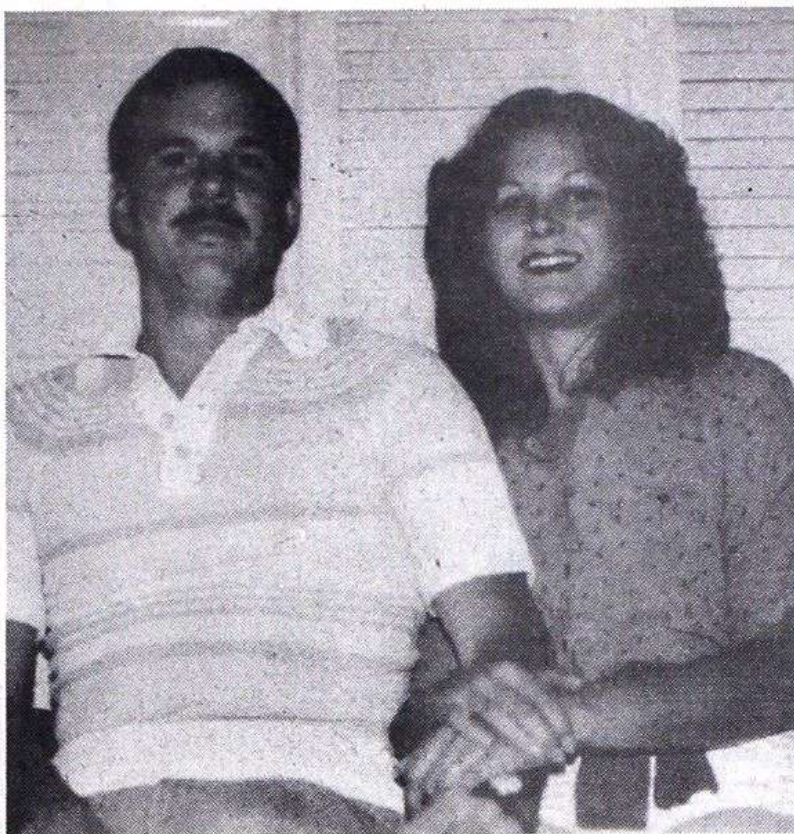
Dr. George Ritter, President of the Michigan Heart Association and a cardiologist in Southfield, says if everyone knew the symptoms of heart attack -- and heeded them -- they could reach help in time and perhaps live for many more years.

What ARE those symptoms? What does a heart attack FEEL like?
... An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest lasting two minutes or more.
... Pain spreading to shoulders, neck or arms.
... Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur.

"If you feel something like this happening to you," Dr. Ritter said, "or if it happens to someone you're with, act immediately! Expect denial (from the person involved) but don't let that stop you from getting help. Call EMS, or get to a hospital emergency room the quickest way you can. The old adage, 'Better safe than sorry' couldn't be truer when it comes to heart attack."

For further information on heart attack, its symptoms and prevention, contact the Michigan Heart Association.

THE BOTTOM LINE: An argument always leaves each party convinced that the other has a closed mind.



Wedding date set

Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Dallas, Texas will be the setting August 24 for the wedding of Patricia Fay of 2621 Bachman Blvd., Dallas, and Charles Spears of 3979 Davilla, Dallas. The daughter of Jerome and Sally Fay of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Belleville, Miss Fay graduated from Belleville High School. She is currently working for C.T. Corporation System in Dallas. The prospective bridegroom, the son of T.C. and Bertha Spears of Lindsay, Okla., is a graduate of Lindsey High School and Oklahoma State University and is employed by Texas Railroad Company.

Barbeque -- indoors or out

Planned outdoor barbecues should always include a contingency plan. Who can be sure that the weatherman will cooperate on the weekend planned for the family backyard cookout?

Served indoors or out, food with flavor of barbecue tastes better and suits the active life-styles of the '80's. If overhead clouds and raindrops threaten the occasion, be prepared to move the party indoors and take advantage of Open Pit barbecue sauce -- new Hot 'n' Spicy flavor as the convenient ingredient

that transforms skillet, casserole and oven dishes into just-like-the-outdoor-grill-foods.

Chinese Chicken is every bit as delicious indoors as outside and it's the sauce that makes the difference. After browning 2-1/2 pounds of chicken pieces in 2 tablespoons oil in a large skillet, reduce heat and drain off excess fat. Then combine 1/2 cup Open Pit barbecue sauce with 2 tablespoons soy sauce and 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Pour over chicken, cover and simmer for about 40 minutes, turning chicken occasionally.

Lori Oldham feted at bridal shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring August bride-elect, Lori Oldham, was held Saturday afternoon, July 20, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sharon Champagne of Westvale Street, Romulus, with several other relatives acting as co-hostesses.

The two o'clock luncheon was followed by a variety of games. Each of the 22 guests was asked to bring along her favorite recipe and a

drawing from the cards determined the door prize winner. Cindy Shueeb, who's to be maid of honor at the wedding, assisted with the ribbons and wrappings.

The future bridegroom, Alan Hindman arrived in time to help open the gifts.

The young couple will be united in marriage August 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Boston.

Economist offers tips for canning

"Canning your own fruits and vegetables is a good way to save money, but you must use the right equipment and follow directions carefully," cautions Eleanor Rhinesmith, home economist for the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

Mrs. Rhinesmith and nutrition aides will be conducting free workshops to teach limited-income Detroit residents the safe way to preserve food.

"You must use a

pressure canner for low acid foods such as meat, fish and all vegetables, including carrots, beans, peas, beets, corn and green beans," she continues. "Process high acid foods, such as fruits and tomatoes in a boiling water bath."

If you don't own a boiling water bath canner, use a large, clean kettle with a rack and tight-fitting lid. The level of the boiling water must be one or two inches above the top of the jars. Boil the vegetables for the time

specified for each vegetable in order to destroy organisms that spoil food. This heating also stops undesirable changes in flavor, color and texture of the food.

Mrs. Rhinesmith advises to can only good quality produce and to wash it thoroughly before processing. Have clean, sterilized utensils to work with.

Do not use empty food jars. Use only standard canning jars and lids. These jars will not break in very hot or cold temperatures.

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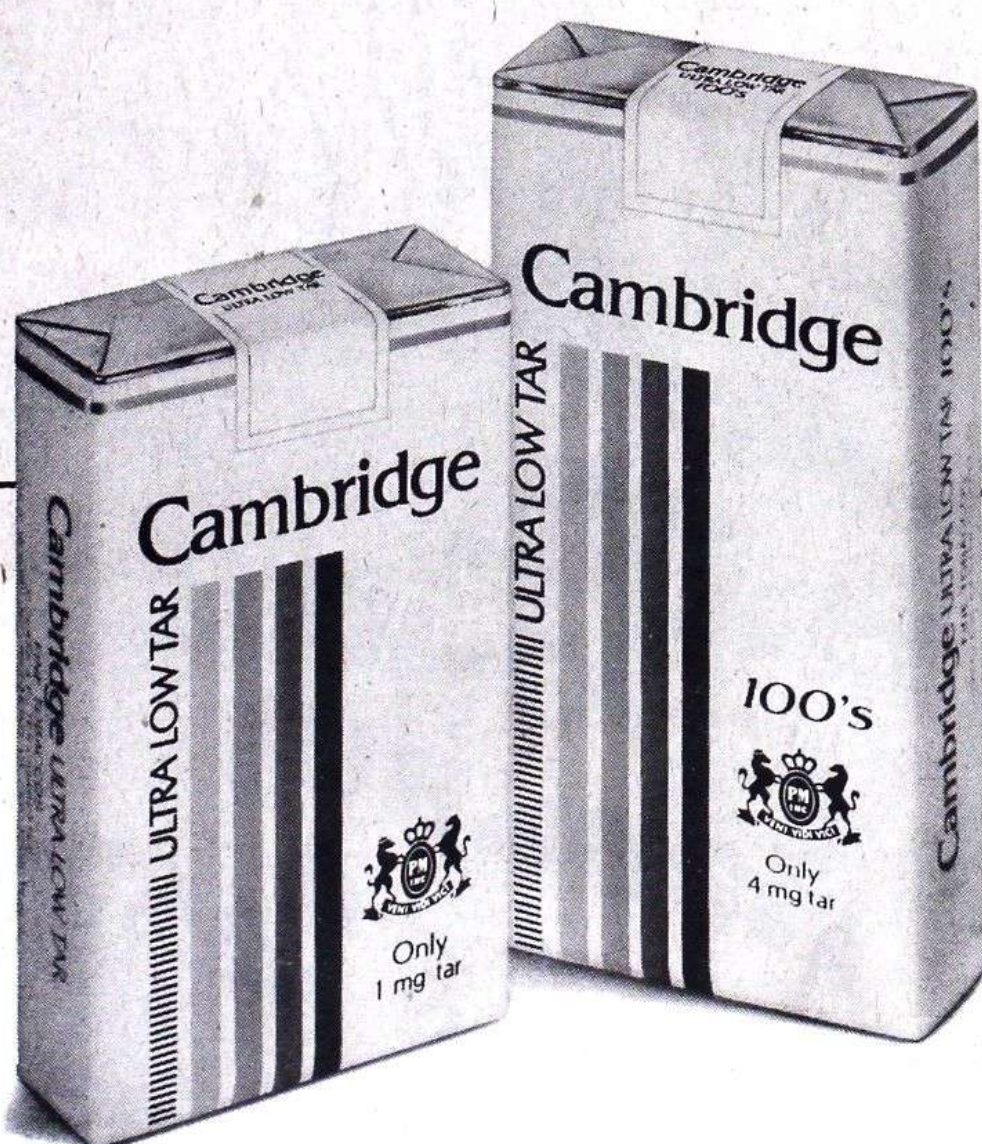
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